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They Are Making Things Hum!

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American Envoy in Paris Ar-

rives at His Home Two

Minutes After Explosion

That Wrecks Room in

Which Package Is Opened.

TO TEAR DOWN FLAG

Demonstrations Follow

Those of Italians in Protest

**Against Two Convictions** 

in Massachusetts in Con-

PARIS, Oct. 19 .- A bomb explod-

d today in the house of Myron T.

Herrick, the American Ambassador,

eriously injuring the valet who

opened the package containing it.

nection With Murder.

COMMUNIST THREAT

## HARDING'S WISHES PUT **BEFORE RAIL** LABOR BOARD

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White House Expression of Desire to "Do Everything to Avert Strike" Presented at Meeting in Chicago by Chairman Barton of the Public Group.

SESSION WITH LABOR CHIEFS TOMORROW feet, a fall of .1 of a foot; stage of the .Missouri at St. Charles, 10.9 feet, a fall of .1 of a foot.

lead of Rail Employes' Department of Federation of Labor Calls Conference of

er the transportation act, is the becoming.

With every member present, Chairletermine a program for presenta-

Chairman Barton and the two er members of the public group, W. W. Hanger and Ben W. Hoopreturned last night from Wash-on, where they conferred with ent Harding, the Interstate Commission and Attor-

neral Daugherty. House expressions of a desire board will go about fulfill-

board has never before sumparties to a controversy in an to mediate in private confer-A number of cases have been. handled at the request of the dis-ants. It is pointed out that, algh the transportation act did sprinkled on it; tea or coffee, no suof differences, the board can,

On the other hand, the act gives ach; sliced tomatoes with vinegar or lemon juice, no oil; apple sauce, Holland rusk; tea, coffee or buttermilk.

Dinner: Clear meat broth: meat frequently before the city and county der to hold certain employes' elec-

actually culminates in a walkout, sould become a violation of a board on, in the opinion of several of the board, although that

Jewell, president of the depart-

froad executives of the Cen-Division will meet Friday cuss all phases of the strike on, while executives of other while executives of other ons meet simultaneously

agents found a 200-gallon still in operation today on the farm of Herbien in wages ordered last July Bridgeton, St. Louis County. The still the Rallroad Labor Board it is by the Railroad Labor Board, it is and 30,000 gallons of corn mash witnesses. The three were two offilike Railroad Labor Board, it is and 30,000 gallons of corn mash witnesses. The three were two offilike the Labor Board, it is and 30,000 gallons of corn mash witnesses. The three were two offilike the Labor Board, it is and 30,000 gallons of corn mash witnesses. The three two offilike the Labor Board, it is and 30,000 gallons of corn mash witnesses. The three were two offilike the Labor Board, it is and 30,000 gallons of corn mash witnesses. The three were two offilike the Labor Board, it is and 30,000 gallons of corn mash witnesses. The three were two offilike the Labor Board, it is and 30,000 gallons of corn mash witnesses. The three were two offilike the Labor Board, it is and 30,000 gallons of corn mash witnesses. The three were two offilike the Labor Board, it is and 30,000 gallons of corn mash witnesses. The three were two offilike the Labor Board, it is and 30,000 gallons of corn mash witnesses. The three were two offilike the Labor Board, it is and 30,000 gallons of corn mash witnesses. The three were two offilike the Labor Board, it is and 30,000 gallons of corn mash witnesses. The three were two offilike the Labor Board, it is and 30,000 gallons of corn mash witnesses. The three were two offilike the Labor Board, it is and 30,000 gallons of corn mash witnesses. The three two offilike the Labor Board, it is and 30,000 gallons of corn mash witnesses. The three two offilike the Labor Board with the labor Board, it is and 30,000 gallons of corn mash witnesses. The three two offilike the Labor Board with the labor Board wi

## FAIR, LOWER TEMPERATURE

terday, 72, at 2 p. m.; lowest, 57. at 7 a. m. Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity Fair and coole morrow.

Missouri-Fair morrow; colder east and south portions tomor-Illinois - Fair tonight and tomorrow; some-

Stage of the

#### 50 FAT WOMEN LAUGH AT 50 FAT

Them All by Nov. 15.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The City of CHICAGO, Oct. 19,-Whether the New York has tackfed a weighty It has mobilized 50 fat Coyel's church. Inted States Labor Board shall step men and 50 fat women in a reducing into the role of mediator or confine squad, which hopes to lose 5000 Sheriff's office, who previously had payment of bets was carried on systematically.

Sheriff's office, who previously had payment of bets was carried on systematically.

ban Barton laid the administration's blouses for the workout in the gymrishes before the board, which will

nasium at Madison Square Garden.

The bloomers and middy prisoner complained about an injury to his back and foot. He called a prices were being offered.

For a half hour before Bathing suits are barred.

Dr. Copeland counted excess chins complained of by the minister. fon at the conference with railroad while his assistants ran tape measures around adipose ankles. man only five feat six punished the anything wrong with the defendant scales with nearly 300 pounds and a at the time of his surrender, but woman four inches shorter sighed when the balance quivered at the

274-pound mark. Tons and tons of flesh were photographed by the motion picture men and then the 50 over-burdened male members of the squad went through calisthenles while the women quaked with laughter, thus making a bad start not want to talk. because the old adage says, "Laugh

The menu for start of the contest cooked, with a tablespoonful of bran

ach; sliced tomatoes with vinegar or

Dinner: Clear meat broth; meat reason to believe an order has with fat removed; one broiled lamb officers, according to witnesses. Comwith fat removed; one broiled lamb plaint was often made by the minischop, spinach or cauliflower; two bran muffins, celery; sliced oranges Pennsylvania is to appear to demine if that road has violated an

or unsweetened biscuit; tea, coffee
or buttermilk.

#### The brotherhoods' strike order, if GIRL KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS TREE AFTER LIGHTS GO OUT

a with order by others of the 16 sandard labor organizations, besides the free train service bodies, were men today in a call for assembling the free train service bodies, were some today in a call for assembling the free train service bodies, were five persons in the car, driven by Avery Stokes. The car was passitantiate its plea of not guilty beginner or the first car was passitantiate its plea of not guilty beginner or the first car was passitantiate. mittee of 100 of the Railway Employer Department, American Fedmiton of Labor. This committee in the fall power to order a strike of the six shop crafts.

No final action is expected, hower, before Friday according to the conference committee in the form of the strange of the strange of the strange of the strange of temporary insanty, but the stand to said the favorite, but many beta district of the stand to said the favorite, but many beta district of the stand to said the favorite, but many beta district of the stand to said the favorite, but many beta district of the said to said the favorite, but many beta district of the said to said the favorite, but many beta district of the said to said the favorite, but many beta district of the said to said the favorite, but many beta district or seemed to have a "hunch," as saisst in ridding the business district or seemed to have a "hunch," as saisst in ridding the business district or seemed to have a "hunch," as of rats. Director Cunliff intends to sandsterm was heavily backed at 3 to 1 and proved an easy winner. In the pup race, the last event of the afternoon, Baby Buck was the favorite, but Marble Head, on whom the stroy the catch each day, and the favorite, but many beta district or seemed to have a "hunch," as assist in ridding the business district or seemed to have a "hunch," as assist in ridding the business district or assist in ridding the business of temporary insanty, but to seemed to have a "hunch," as assist in ridding the business district or assist in ridding the business of temporary insanty, but to seemed to have a "hunch," as assist in ridding the or assist in ridding the saist or assist in ridding the saist or assist in ridding the saist or assist in before Friday, according to H. car turned over, pinning Miss Grady ments that he was abnormal and a large number had bet at 7 to 1, finished about five lengths ahead of purchase the traps, the city supply-well, president of the departfreed himself, but the girl was held | The State rested its case yesterday Baby Buck.

Still Found Operating in County, 68
Federal prohibition enforcement tal agents found a 200-gallon still in the Labor Board will propose, Italians, who gave their St. Louis ad
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### MINISTER'S ACTIONS BETTING ON DOGS AFTER KILLING OF PRIEST DESCRIBED

E. D. Stephenson Tries to Substantiate Plea of Insanity.

WAS "QUEER" DAY OF CRIME, JURY IS TOLD

Precipitated Tragedy, Missing, but Husband Is Listed as Defense Witness.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 19 .ombined with attempts to substantiate a plea of insanity, the defense the defendant, to Piedro Gussman, a

be activities to pointing out the pounds or more by the middle of Nocourse which the railroads of the
country and their employes are excountry and their or Board decisions handed down can do in the way of becoming more or knot on the minister's head after Everybody was told at the mobile courthouse a few minutes after the lization yesterday to start right in at breakfast today with the plump was told at the plump where in bloomers and middy middle mi doctor to attend the alleged injuries

Deputy Sheriff Steve Wiggins, reinquiring as to the extent of the injuries, the witness said the minister

The deputy testified that the minister said nothing about being struck, telling the officer he did

Minister Carried Revolver. up and his belt unfastened when H. H. Weir, city patrolman, overtook Breakfast: Grapefruit or stewed him on the way to the courthouse prunes without sugar, white of two eggs on toast, no butter, little salt; cereal of any variety cooked or unthe rectory to the courthouse, the wtiness said.

ifically contemplate media-gar; skimmed milk taken in drink or minister made no complaint to him of Luncheon: Four ounces clear at injury. Describing the bullet iks advisable to save the coun-broth, broiled white fish or baked istress resulting from a rail eggplant; asparagus on toast or spin-the verande floor and another about the veranda floor and another about

son, had been estranged from the parental roof through the influence of the Catholic Church, it was declared by officers.

Rev. - Mr. Stephenson went down on his knees on one occasion in supplication before his daughter in an effort to induce her to forsake the Catholic Church, according to the WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Oct. 19.

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Shirley. This took place in his ofdead and her married sister, Mrs.

dead and her married sister, Mrs. pments in the possibility of Avery Stokes, is in the hospital not had been found in the home of Fred

morning after examination of only five witnesses. These five estab-lished the fact of the killing and that Character Witnesses Examined.

Defense in Trial of the Rev. Ten Bookmakers Take Wagers at New Coursing Track Just Outside the Limits of East St. Louis.

> CUSTOMERS OF "RING" **IDENTIFIED BY NUMBER**

Daughter, Whose Marriage Clients Wear Numbered Badges Which Are Recorded by Clerks When a Bet Is Made.

principal attraction, is now in full swing at the new track of the St. MEN EXERCISING in the trial of the Rev. Edwin R. Clair Amusement Co., just beyond Stephenson today started out to the eastern limits of East St. Louis, build a self-defense foundation. The at the end of the Alta Sita street car Michael Tulick, Who Was Found Committee of One HunNew York City Health Chief
Tackles Problem of Reducing
Tackles Problem of Reducing few hours after the priest had mar- wagers at stated odds, and any perried Ruth Stephenson, daughter of son desiring to make a wager was in the city hospital from the effects rious losses from the various feter Spaniard, a communicant of Father accommodated. Each bookmaker of smoke and gas fumes he inhaled and receptions in the last two years, was assisted by a recording clerk and when operating a whisky still in the Fred McDuff, chief deputy of the a paymaster, and the acceptance and kitchen of his home Saturday.

or knot on the minister's head after the defendant had surrendered at the L-shaped shed. Each held an offi-

For a half hour before each race the paddock was the scene of great FOCH AND PERSHING TO REVIEW activity, similar to what formerly was a daily occurrence in the betting before the "sport of Kings" was legislated out of existence in 1905 because it had degenerated into a the head was shown to him. Upon syndicated gambling institution. Numbers Identify Bettors.

-The bookmakers were identified cards strung in coat buttonholes.

Half an hour before a race was were taken from their owners and the Sixth United States Infantry by placed in the hands of track officials. Marshal Foch and Gen. Pershing, where the dogs were on exhibition, The regiment was today at Madisonand moved about from one book- ville, Ky., on its march from Colum-

odds. Clerk Writes a Memorandu When a wager was made, the recording clerk would accept the money of the bettor and write a memorandum on a slip of paper noting the number of the bettor's badge, the dog he had bet on, and the odds at which the bet had been made. The bettor would note the bookmaker's badge number and then saunter back to his seat in the grand stand to await the result of the race. At the conclusion of the race those who had won would return to the paddock and collect

their winnings. "Bookles" Are Hard Hit. The bookmakers were hit hard

the afternoon, Baby Buck was the ployed, to attend the traps and de-

Bookmaker Tells of Business. One bookmaker remarked at the to accomplish the task. close of the day's business that, alit was done by Stephenson. points though he had handled between admitted by the defense. The other \$5000 and \$6000 in the afternoon, he 68 witnesses will be kept for rebut- had come out a half dollar ahead. Several friends accused him of "spoofing," but he insisted that he

#### TRADE AND IDLENESS WORSE "THAN AT ANY TIME SINCE THE NAPOLEONIC WARS'

Lloyd George Points to 1,750,000 loyed in Britain; the Cause—War.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The situation in England as regards trade and unemployment is worse than at any time since the end of the Napoleonic wars, declared Prime Minister Lloyd George, in the House of Commons today, in outining the Government's policy on these two subjects.

At present, he said, there are 1,750,000 persons unemployed, and he added that the greatest unemployment, to the extent of 17 per cent, was in the meta

He declared that the causes for this situation could all be summed up in one word—war.

As a part of the Governm plan of alleviation, he said, the Government proposed to ask parliament for an appropriation of another £300,000 (normally \$1,-500,000) to enable former service men to emigrate to the domin ions, whither, he said, 60,000 al-ready had settled with Government assistance.

#### MAN DIES FROM EFFECTS OF FUMES FROM A STILL

Expires in Hospital.

. Michael Tulick, 44 years old, of 1335A Park avenue, died yesterday ground that they have suffered se-

Policemen, who were summoned by Mrs. Emma Ahrens, who resides Police Department to erect grandwas a still on the gas stove, three the department, a start was made burners under it were lighted, and today to erect the stands, but this cial program of the races, with the whisky.

in Twelfth Street Plaza-Com-

ception of Marshal Foch, who is to by nickel-plated badges bearing numbers. The bettors identified themselves by means of numbered themselves by means of numbered themselves by means of numbered to endeavor to change the train arcomplained to Chief O'Brien.

Parks said the receipts of his firm rangements, so that the Foch special Each bettor was presented with such train shall arrive here at 7 a. m. ina card when he paid the 50-cent ad- stead of 9, the time set in the tentamission fee to get into the paddock. tive schedule. The Finance Commit-The general admission charge is 99 tee, which is to endeavor to raise cents. There was some oral betting \$10,000 for the reception, has allotgoing on in the grand stand, but the ted \$2500 as the amount to be asked big portion of the gambling was from the Chamber of Commerce and handled by the bookmakers in the \$1000 from the Merchants' Ex-

A feature of the reception, as now scheduled to start, when the entries planned, will be the reviewing of crowds surged into the paddock, probably in the Twelfth street plaza. new station.

#### CAMPAIGN TO RID BUSINESS DISTRICT OF RATS PLANNED

3000 traps, invitingly baited and at kind was attempted.

tended by 30 men, in the buildings east of Twelfth street, between this department issued a permit for Chouteau and Cass avenues, emhis department issued a permit for the erection of anything in the By the Associated 3000 traps, invitingly baited and at kind was attempted. when Nite Hawk, a 12 to 1 shot, car- bracing 300 city blocks, and then the erection of anything in ried off the honors in the fourth cremate the catch from time to time. streets, adding that he had given the race. Sandstorm fooled the professionals in the first race. Cyclone sionals in the first race. Cyclone resident of the Associated Retail erect the seats. "All the merchants for the high cyclone race, administration of the Associated Retail erect the seats."

Court imposing first aggregation of the Associated Retail erect the seats. Star was the favorite, but many betters, recently petitioned the Mayor to in the block except a few have been constructions seemed to have a "hunch," as tors seemed to have a "hunch," as assist in Fidding the business days to seemed to have a "hunch," as assist in Fidding the business days to seemed to have a "hunch," as assist in Fidding the business days as a select of the business days are a select of the business days as a select of the business days are a select In the pup race, the last event of provided by the fund for the unempurchase the traps, the city supply-ing the bait and attention. It is es-act, said from the bench that he timated it will require five months was beginning to doubt that the

#### WHEAT 97C AT PORTLAND, ORE.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. '19.— parlor less the Wheat prices went below \$1 a bushel here yesterday for the first time since Aug. 2, 1916, the close being

## SEATS IN TWELFTH REVIEW OPPOSED

Merchants on West Side Between Pine and Olive File Protest With Director of

THEY SAY THEY HAVE SUFFERED LOSSES

Work on Stands Blocked by One Man Who Places Four Locked Autos in Front of Store.

welfth street, between Pine and Olive, have protested to Director of Streets and Sewers Fisk against the erection of seats in the Twelfth street plaza in front of their places of business for the annual police review, to be held Saturday, on the have been erected.

Although all the merchants in th block did not give permission to the

D. E. Parks ( the Parks & Bohne Co., 205 North Twelfth street, automobile battery and accessory deal-

He asserted that Director Fisk said for fetes, receptions and reviews and the shelves of Kraeger's grocery

Parks said the receipts of his firm the period of the centennial cele brations, when replicas of historic nouses were erected in Twelft street, and John M. Kerans, 209 North Twelfth, dealer in bicycles dollars in the same period, as com-

Parks and Kerans in the complaint, ing cars. stating that he has been unable to through the alley, as the alley is used for parking when automobiles are forbidden the use of Twelfth street on special occasions, such as

the Centennial and police review. Parks, Kerans and Ramsey said all but two of the merchants on both Director of Welfare Would Set Out sides of Twelfth, between Pine and 3000 Traps—Five Months Neces-sary for the Work.

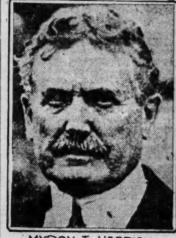
Olive, had agreed to form a protec-tive association against the use of A trapping campaign, to rid the that block for recurring public demdowntown district of rats, is being onstrations requiring the use of downtown district of rats, is being obstractions requiring planned by Director of Public Wel-fare Cunliff, who proposes to set out

## DRINK PARLOR" IS MISNOMER

term "soft drink parlor" was a cor-

"There is a suspicion that is becoming engraved on the mind of the he said, "that soft drink parlor stands for nothing more nor less than a bootlegging establish-

# INJURES HIS VALET



## GROCER SAYS M'KINLEY CARS

ily Loaded Freight and Express

Considerable damage was done the Ambassador's residence, outside Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kraeger carrying heavily loaded freight and exploded.

The petition alleges that the com-Despite appeals of the police to remove the machines, the merchant, remove the machines, the Parks & Bohne remove the par and 5 a. m. It is alleged that trains He complained today to Director of freight and express cars are op-Fisk, stating that permission had not erated day and night and that they been given to erect stands for the cause plastering to fall from the

walls. merchandise has been shaken from

## **EXPRESS**; **ESCAPES** WITH LOOT

Current and Moose Jaw.

19 .- A robber today held up the Do- the origin of the bomb. W. M. Ramsey, who has a machine Swift Current and Moose Jaw, rifled shop at 207 North Twelfth, joined the safe and dropped from the mov-

Railway officials are checking up tained protests again get material while seats are erected to determine how much loot was ob- of Nico

James Jeffries Found Guilty of Hold-James Jeffries, 26 years old, 621 of robbery in the first degree by a Italy over this case and the jury in the Criminal Court yesterday munist newspapers in Paris for holding up Timothy Dee of 2535 taken up the campaign.

Montgomery street on Twenty-fifth ing their followers to protes street near University street, April 19, and taking \$2 from him. He was meeting for Friday. It is

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 19.-Chancompanies formerly doing business in this State.

OSKALOOSA. Mo., Oct. 19.—The powder magazine of the Independent Coal Co., near here, was blown up this noon when a prairie fire reached. Who contributed to a fund, said to

Pullman Company Dividends. the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The Pullman tions taken at the trial also are to company today declared the usual be filed, and the Court has deferr dividend of \$2 a quarter for the sentence until Nov. 1. pending su

case of two Italians recently covicted of murder in Massachuset Addressed to Ambassador.
The bomb was contained in carefully made package, addres personally to the Ambassador, wit appears, might well have open

appened to see the package and sened it to save Herrick the trouble.

There have been nume sentenced to five years in prison.

Harry McQuillin, jointy charged with him, will be tried later.

McCarling for Friday. It is reported an attempt to demonstrate in from the embassy is being planned to follow this meeting.

IMPOSED The embassy, it is stated, will be well guarded both on Friday and later, on the day when it has been reported here the prisoners are to

Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were Thirty-three companies were fined convicted here on July 14 of mut-\$195,875 each. Others were fined der in the first degree for the killing of a paymaster and his guard in a POWDER MAGAZINE EXPLODES payroll robbers at Braintree in April, 1920. The evidence turned on the question of identity, counsel for the Blasting Supplies of Coal Company men advancing alibia. One attorney charged that they were are cause they were radicals. The trial

the magazine. No one was injured. have totaled \$60,000, for their

CITY CIRCULATION THE DAILY POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS The 2d St. Louis Newspaper (The Globe-Democrat) by Approximately 50,000 Daily

The 3d St. Louis Newspaper The 4th St. Louis Newspaper

(The Times)

by Approximately 60,000 Daily by Approximately 100,000 Daily

periods ending Nov. 15 and Feb. 15. action.

### TREATY WITH GERMANY IS RATIFIED BY THE SENATE

Those With Austria and Huntria Being 66 to 20, on creating the Labor Board." That With Hungary 66

14 DEMOCRATS VOTE

ments Expected.

treaty was reduced to 17.

This action completes the admin- were within the law. istration's immediate peace program, but, after the formal exchange of ratifications between the Powers, It tions fully resumed through negotia-tion of trade agreements and in other "While the railways complied with

treaties and parliamentary action is smaller reduction in wages. The expected to be completed in Hungary at an early date.

Fourteen Democrata supported ratification on the final roll call. while only two Republicans—Sen-ators Borah and La Follette—cast their votes against the treaties.

Vote on German Treaty. The roll call on the German treaty

Republicans — Ball. Brandegee.
R. sum, Calder, Cameron, Capper,
Colt, Cummins, Curtis, Dillingham,
Dupont, Edge, Elkins, Ernst, Fernaid, France, Frelinghuysen, Gooding, Hale, Harreld, Johnson, Kel-Nelson, New, Newberry Nicholson, Norbeck, Oddie, Page, Penrose, Poindexter, Shortridge, Smoot, Spencer, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend, Wadsworth, Warren, Watson (Indiana), Weller and Wilson. Total, 52. Democrats—Ashurst, Broussard, Dial, Fletcher, Gerry, Kenrick, Myers, Owens, Pemerene, Ransdell, Shields, Trammell, Underwood and Walsh (Massachusetts). Total, 14. Assainst ratification:

Democrats-Caraway, Culberson.

Glass, Harris, Ha.rison, Heflin, Jones (New Mexico), King, McKellar, Overman, Pittman, Reed, Sheppard, Simmons, Stanley, Walsh had favored entering the League of

With the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Knox the total membership of the Senate is 95. Nine Senators were paired as fol-lows: Hitchcock, Democrat, Nebraska; Jones, Republican, Washington; Ladd, Republican, North Daketa; Phipps, Republican, Colorado; Smith. Democrat, South Carolina, and Stanfield, Republican, Oregon.

on the list, Republicans and Demo-crats resisted all attempts to amend the treaty or the reservations re-ported by the Foreign Relations involve this country in the quarrels

to 25. The motion was made by Senator King, Democrat, Utah, but Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, declared that the substitute was not in order, the Versubstitute was not in order, the Versailles treaty not being before the Senate and moved to table the King proposal. The motion was supported by the solid Republican membership and five Democrais—Reed, Missouri; Shields, Tennesser, Walsh Shields, Tennessee; Walsh, Massa-chusetts; Watson, Georgia, and Wilguard of a window.

chusetts; Watson, Georgia, and Williams, Mississippi. The latter based his opposition on the Lodge reservations which he criticised vigorously.

Another reservation proposed by Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, providing that Germany should acknowledge and accept responsibility for provoking the war, was defeated 68 to 12. Senator McKellar said the pending trees of the Signature of Caffillates.

#### STATEMENT BY RAILROADS CHARGES STRIKE IS AIMED AT TRANSPORTATION ACT

Executives of Middle Western Lines Declare Walkout Would Be Against Decision of Railroad Labor Board.

road Labor Board for a further re

wage reduction already authorize

Acting on Public Demand.

has been made in a statement issued by the public members of the Rail-

reduction in rates equal to the re-

duction in wages made on July 1

net earnings have increased re-

reduction in wages would put

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Presidents of duction in wages and to give the the leading Middle Western rail- public, in the form of reductions in gary Also Acted Upon Fa- roads, in a joint statement issued rates, all the benefits of any further Monday night, charged that the provorably, Vote on Those posed walkout "would be a strike ed. This, however, afforded the against the Government, called by brotherhoods no reason for ordering With Germany and Aus- the unions primarily for the purpose a strike. The union of accepting the on the question of accepting the on the question already authorized

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Statement in Part.
The statement said in part:
"The thing it is proposed to strike executives, at the Chicago neeting, against is the decision of the Railroad Labor Board authorizing the wages, but decided simply to seek reduction of 12 per cent in wages a further reduction, in accordance which the rallways put into effect with the law, so that rates migni on July 1, 1921. There is at present be reduced. WITH REPUBLICANS no other possible ground for a strike "The railway employes have no by the railway labor brotherhoods. "The Railroad Labor Board was than the railroads would have had

Two Republicans Cast Vote created by the transportation act to refuse to grant the advance in passed by Congress in 1920, which wages authorized in 1920 by the Against Pacts and Norris delegated to it the duty, in case of Labor Board."

Against Pacts and Norris disputes, of determining reasonable Acting on Is Paired Against It; Negowages and working conditions of Concerning the Labor Board public group proposal to cut rates induction put into effect on July 1 mediately the statement also said. tiations for Trade Agree- was authorized by the Railroad Lardance with a Federal law.

"The situation presented is, in im- public demand that they shall cre- of the board. peace treaties with Germany, Aus- portant respects, more serious than tria and Hungary were ratified by that created by the issuance of a the Senate in a session last night, the vote being 66 to 20 for the German and Austrian treaties, or eight more act. At that time, while the railthan the necessary two-thirds, while ways had asked for arbitration, the opposition on the Hungarian there had not been any arbitration and shall postpone seeking a fur-

Therefore, the labor unions then Requirement of Law.

"The present case is entirely different. There is now a law which is expected that diplomatic officers requires the railways and their emes to submit to the Railroad Lawill be appointed and normal rela- bor Board disputes which may in-

ways which have not yet been an-nounced. the decision in 1920 for an advance in wages, the labor brotherhoods Both Germany and Austria have now propose to defy the law and already accepted and ratified the strike, rather than accept a much ing a strike in violation of the de-

The railway executives of the country, at a meeting in Chicago on Oct. 14, decided to ask the Rail-

not fix Germany's guilt, but Senator Lodge said it gave this nation an op-Germany.

An amendment offered by Senator King, declaring against confiscation logg, Kenyon, Keyes, Lenroot, King, declaring against confiscation Lodge, McCormick, McCumber, Mc- of property of German citizens seized Kinley, McLean, M:Nary Moses, by the Alien Property Custodian, Nelson, New, Newberry Nicholson, was rejected without a roll call.

Republicans-Borah and La Fol- of Idaho and other "irreconcilables" that the treaty would entangle the United States in European affairs. This danger, he declared, came prin-cipally from Secretary Hughes.

(Montana), Watson (Georgia) and Nations, and also resubmission of Williams. Total, 18. ate, but that he relied upon President Harding to avoid European en-

tanglements. Senator Hitchcock, ranking Democratic member and former chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Pomerene, another Democratic member, contended it was necessary to establish crat, Arkansas, and Swanson, Democrat, Virginia, against ratification.

Amendments Resisted.

Prior to the vote on particular Prior to the vote on ratification of peace. Senator Shortridge, Repub-the German treaty, which was first lican, California, also urged ratifica-

mmittee. of Europe for a period of 40 years
The latter, which were adopted to come." He asserted that the peowithout a record vote, provide that the United tSates shall not have the United tSates shall not have had demanded that this Government be kept free from European dissenons Commission, or on any other stone and that attention be directed to domestic conditions which, he declared, "menace the stability of An effort to substitute the treaty of Versailles with the 12 Lodge res-

240 Silk Shirts Stolen Twenty dozen slik shirts, valued at \$1500, were stolen by burglars at

# MANDATES FINAL

Has Confidence in Its Fair-Public Opinion Will Enforce Its Decisions.

WANTS BOTH SIDES CALLED TO TASK

Believes Pennsylvania Road, Which First Flouted Decision, as Well as Unions, Should Be Called to Terms

BY DAVID LAWRENCE, pecial Correspondent of the Post-

ther reduction in wages.
"A general reduction in rates without a further reduction in wages would be ruinous to many railways. Thus far in the year 1921 the railto Chicago to talk things over inonly 2.6 per cent, and, although the formally and makes it clear that he cently, owing largely to the recent promptly officials of the Pennsylreduction in wages, a general reduction of rates without a further vania Railroad who recently defied Wants Fair Dealings,

railways back in a very precarious Mr. Harding believes the Railway Labor Board will succeed only if it showing. position financially. plays fair with both sides and that were in sympathy with the farmer and desired to help him through lower rates just as quickly as poscision of the Raliroad Labor Board sible, but that this was impossible Mr. Harding isn't showing any paraunder present wages. under present wages.

Labor Board to settle disputes and that both sides must toe the mark and obey that board. Mr. Harding has confidence in the integrity and honesty and fair-mindedness of the board and halleves nublic opinion link between the two executions. board and believes public opinion

The railway brotherhood chiefs called a strike in advance of a decision by the board. They took action largely because the railroads announced that they would seek a second cut in wages. But there's a yest and cut in wages. But there's a vast GERMAN MARKS SELL FOR difference between a request for a cut and the actual granting of the mindedness and Believes same. Mr. Harding feels that the calling of a strike is largely a misunderstanding—a fear of something that may or may not materialize. The President is confident that when the Labor Board formally calls upon each side to behave, there will b more flouting of the authority of the railway board.

The remedy for the situation, in the opinion of the administration, is to both sides respect the board.

Would Swing Public Opinion. public opinion.

"In asking for a further reduction hands down a decision saying either Commerce Commission involving bor Board under the provision of this act. Therefore, the strike which has been ordered will be, if it orbans been ordered will be, if it orbans a Government body acting in acand in obedience to an insistent to compel obedience to the mandate and in obedience to an insistent to compel obedience to the mandate have made voluntary cuts in han ruin of Germany is certain even if office and his home. My former public demand that they shall crepublic demand that they shall creof the board. This was the original idea of Con-building materials, and it is estimains as good as it is, ress in creating the Railroad Labor mated that practically all of the The bankers propose to pledge. gress in creating the Railroad Labor mated that practically all of the Board and the first challenge to the \$400,000,000 wage cut will be offset land values which have an indestruction of the board has developed. by freight rate reductions within the rible value, against the gold needed to prevent a strike, shall make a he wants the Railway Labor Board question of whether the increased in-ernment can either coin and circulate The President feels that the United States Railroad Labor Board
should act sternly with any organizates with the further wage cuts are necessary in order that the roads may

Earnings Have Picked Up. Earnings of the roads have picked up in recent months, and one set of wishes the board will also call in statisticians is busy showing how the cut in wages made it possible, while another set argues that the increased business the roads are doing really is responsible for the better financial

When rates are further reduced, it it must be just as ready to chastise a big institution like the Pennsyllysts will have no trouble in finding Railroad as a railway union, out which claim is correct. Mean-

y interfering in the details of the ing the United State Railroad Labor controversy. He keeps on pointing Board into conference informally with the Interstate Commerce Combon Road Commerce Com

link between the two agencies, so

### LESS THAN HALF CENT APIECE

He Will Resign When League's Silesian Decision Is Reached, Special Wireless Dispatch to

BERLIN, Oct. 18 .- After the close of the Bourse last night dollars sold ing to see whether the Labor Board for 215 marks, smashed still further had any real power behind it. When down during the day from yesterthey saw the Pennsylvania Railroad day's closing of 166. This makes the ignore the decisions of the board, mark, with a par value of 23.8 cents, It is reported that the Chancello

the official announcement of the Upbelieved the views of the majority the League of Nations Council. The pean obsession.

that cuts in wages may be related to British Author Believes Armaments Conference Will Lead to Valuable Results.

> By JAMES M. TUOHY, Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1921.)

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- H. G. Wells, who will write articles on the armaments conference for the Post-Dis-Chicago Tribune, sailed today on the Adriatic for America. Mr. Wells, whose views of the meeting are anticipated here with more lively in- supposed to have rables. terest than any other journalistic product of the occasion, is looking forward with pleasure to his trip. "I believe very strongly," he said get back to fundamentals—to make has announced to leaders of the today, "that the discussion of world both sides respect the board.

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That visit produced Mr. Wells' book, "America and the Future."

Mr. Harding has made it clear that hext fortnight. Then it will be a to go ahead and call botch sides to task.

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# BOTH ARMY AND NAVY D

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those of Versailles. It will be getting

Even if the board should issue a per Silesian decision is received from international affairs out of the Eurowill carry sufficient weight to swing Government was silent on this point, enormous hopes for the world but however, and the report could not a sincere and tested belief in the WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—President Harding has determined to make the United States Railroad make mediately, the statement also said: Board so important that when it some cases pending in the Interstate ernment issue a new series of gold good look at America. I am very

117A North Nineteenth has just completed a seven sentence in the guardhouse serter from the army, is bell in the city jail for the naval

> from the navy. In July of last year Re ment at Boonville for lare sentenced to five years' in escaped a few days later a he army, deserting from C in October, 1920, he said, and the navy at Chicago a later, deserting later from Island, Cal.

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CITIES SUMMARIZED

St. Louis From May to

September of This Year a

Decrease of Nine-Tenths

of One Per Cent Is Shown.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 19 .- The

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department this week related by to food prices. The new tables ow that the cost of living in St.

is from June, 1920, to Sept. 1921, ed 18:1 per cent, and fr ay, 1921, to September, 1921, de-eased nine-tenths of 1 per cent.

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riod was 1.7 per cent. Changes in Principal Items. Detailed figures were given sho

the changes in six principal items expenditure in St. Louis since

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nowed a total increase of 48.9 per ent. The largest advance in that me was in clothing costs, which use 89.7 per cent. Other increases

ere as follows: Furniture and irnishings, 73.1 per cent; food

2 per cent total increase is the het result of a drop of 4.5 per cent in ood cost and of increases in all the other items, as follows: Clothing, 21.2 per cent; housing, 61.2; fuel and light, 29.5; furniture and fur-

since June, 1920, the high month, is due to totable de-in the cost of food, clothing furniture. The other items,

Housing in September, 1921

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STATISTICS FROM 32

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AUTOMOBILE

STOP SIGNAL

Smoking Tobacco Regular 20c tins. 11c

California Pigs, 10e pkg., 3e

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Del Monte White Royal Anne Cherries; large No. 30c 15c

Del Monte, Ripe Oliven; large can: fresh back. . . Sierra Brand Sliced Cali-fousin Penches; full can... Del Monte Grated Pineapple, flat can. Del Monte Logani can; fresh pack; as Une and dark meat; can .....

BACK FROM ITALY, TOO LATE FOR THE WAR

15,400 pairs of Shoes, made

for the Italian army.....

Men's and Young Men's Mixed Flaked Fish; | Heavy Overcoats, in Novelty Weaves; for- \$7 QA mer prices to \$30,

long cuffs; sold for 50c last year; pair: White small-sized Handkerchis including many 10c values; from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m..... Nekco California Sardines, in tomato sauce; large oval cans . . . .

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ureau estimates, there has been increase of 77.3 per cent in the set of living over the average for 913. Costs mounted period by period from 19.3 till the peak month June, 1920, when they showed an increase of 116.5. Since that time kets (new); ass colors; full 12-qu \$3.95 curve has been dewnward.

> ISTER "QUEER" DAY HE SHOT PRIEST, SAY WITNESSES

shot. Officers Bob Patton and

de McGill said that the defendant dapproached them that day with request that they search a Cathoconyent in the city for his daught, who was missing. Within less in an hour after their refusal the tholic priest was killed. William Hampton, an employe of book store where Ruth Stephent, the minister's daughter, was employed, told of talking with Rev. Mr. Stephenson on the day the tragedy and of having told a that, Ruth had said she was in "anywhere, even to Europe," set away from her father. The last then left the book store betworried." The three witness avoided the word "crazy," alugh the State insisted that they

mination of the defendant that, Ruth had once be

Pairs of Men's and Work Shoes-Assorted styles \$2.89 and leathers; all go at 14 price only, per pair..... Shoes; Men's All-Leather 12-inch High Bootees; \$3.95 real \$7.00 value . Boys' Moleskin O'coats So 450 Men's Suits Men's All-Wool Pants Young Men's Sults Latest models in stylish blues, blacks and grays. Ab-\$9.75 solutely worth \$25.00:\$9.75 special Thursday.... Men's Suits grays, blues and blacks. In latest styles \$14.75 to \$35.00.... Men's Overcoats

old at \$50.00 at high-price
tores. Blues, blacks and browns,
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lik lined; all-wool \$24.75 \$1.50 to \$2.00 79

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# The Finest Butter in St. Louis

Country Club Genuine Whole Milk Creamery Butter



The equal of which cannot be produced in this section of the country is now on sale at every Kroger Store in St. Louis.

We have contracted for the entire output of one of the finest Whole Milk Creamery Butter Makers in the United States. Because of the fact that we buy in such quantities. we are able to give you this unexcelled butter at a very moderate price.

We invite the housewives of St. Louis to make a trial purchase of this quality product. There is indeed a treat in store for you.

#### BOTH ARMY AND NAVY DESER

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Dog, Shot Three Times, Escapes Policeman John Hughes of the Deer Street District, after having been bitten on the arm yard of 4234W Cook ave nto the next yard and appear nto the next yard and appeared to oed dead. After notifying the City Bacteriologist to get the dog Hugher

#### ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

UBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN



's and Young Men's y Overcoats, in Nov-Weaves; for- \$7.90 prices to \$30.

1.26 plug; sale price..... 550 trmy Gloves; jersey knit; extra White small-sized Handkerchiefs, neluding many 10c values; ic rem 9 a. m. to 11 a. m...... loffman's 25c Cnisup: n tomato sauce; large pple Jelly; Marigold brand. 15c lover brand Sardines; fancy ack; in pure olive ure Jellies; all flavors; 15c 9c

Woolnap double Blan-kets (new); assorted colors; full 12-quarter

\$3.95

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THE WAR 89

es; fully repaired; \$2.89

skin O'coats \$0.90 Wool Pants \$9.95

ASHINGTON

up for three days and had ted to a bedpost and whipped father with a razor strop in to keep her from joining the church and from marrying were unavailing.

Daughter Missing. h his marriage to Ruth Steph-

#### MISSOURI MAY PUSH WORK ON \$2,500,000 OF ROADS

Estimate of Total State Could Start on in 90 -Days, Furnished at Request of Hoover, if Federal Aid Were Forthcoming.

**BOOKMAKERS TAKE** 

By a Staff Correspondent of the which will cost \$12,000,000, and road work is being performed and high-Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 19.— ways completed to a total of about

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Acting Governor Hiram Lloyd today to graphed Secretary of Commerce Hover that the Missouri State Highway Commission has had to withdraw proposed 600 tracts to a total of between \$2. The State Highway Commission has had to withdraw proposed 600 tracts to a total of between \$2. This is cited as instancing how because it already had constructed up to the limit under the \$1,822,000 of projects to a total of between \$2. 500,000 and \$3,000,000 within 90 days. If Congress would appropriate the money within 10 days to be allows from Hoover as to the money within 10 days to be allowed the money within 10 Acting Governor Hiram Lloyd today \$1,000,000 monthly.

#### figures previously announced by PRESIDENT'S WISHES PRESENTED TO THE RAIL LABOR BOARD

Continued From Page One. with the backing of the administra-tion, to avert the strike.

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country, having been especially built for the purpose. The promoters say the December, 1917, base. This on necessaries of life, and at the same time he telegraphed union self-and of increases is the net same time he telegraphed union leaders and railroad executives urging down the ing them to join him in a conference their items, as follows: Clothing, 1.2 per cent; housing, 61.2; fuel all light, 29.5; furniture and furshings, 25.1, and miscellaneous, 42 recent.

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way and shop men, who meet here today and tomorrow, to call a strike at their discretion, but shop crafts leaders have summoned their Executive Council and executives of the maintenance of way union have furniture. 'he other items, and miscella, have all continued to adhouse in the cent higher than in 1920; fuel and light 9.9 per like and executive in the cent of food, clothing furniture. The other items, and miscella, have all continued to adhouse in the cent higher than in 1920; fuel and light 9.9 per like ence Anderson of 4419 Swan avenue, at Thirteenth, street. The youths ran east, Anderson in pursuit. Traffic limited that the Illinois laws did not forbid racting of any character, but did forbid the use of races for gambling. At that time he stated that his office would take cognizance of any violations. The membership of these two and others of the 11 organization of the gambling law. There was no interruption of the bookmakers activities at the track yesterday. pared with half a million in the train service group now under instructions for sectional walkouts be-

Officials of the telegraphers have scheduled a meeting here Friday and the clerks Sunday. No definite decision, leaders of these 11 unions indicated, will be made before the end covered by the report. From of the week.

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PRIEST, SAY WITNESSES

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15,000 Trainmen on the Pennsylvania to Remain at Work, Chair-

man Says.
By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 .-- C. E. Musser, chairman of the Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said last er. Mr. Stephenson on the day at tragedy and of having told that Ruth had said she was anywhere even to the strike and rould refuse to obey the order for a general railroad strike and rould refuse to obey the order for a general railroad strike and rould refuse to obey the order for a general railroad strike and rould refuse to obey the order for a general railroad strike and rould refuse to the refuse to anywhere, even to Europe," strike and would contain." The way from her father. The then left the book store organization of which he is head recently voted against a strike.

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COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19 .- National headquarters here of the Railroad an headquarters here of the Railroad
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c. with a membership of more than ca, with a membership of more than 8000 throughout the country, today sent out notices to its members to remain at work performing their usual duties in the event of a railroad workers' strike.

Strike to Affect Pennsylvania West of Pittsburg, Trainmen's Head

precipitated the killing. Ruth, had stated she would appear for sata, in opposition to her hus, whom she left, with the charge he had "sold out" to the "true deana," has not appeared at had is still believed to be in on at a Catholic settlement in Brotherhood of Railroad rainmen of the Pennsylvania lines wort. the Pennsylvania lines wos

### WOMAN STRUCK BY AUTO DIES OF BY WATCHMAN AT FRACTURED SKULL

Miss Anna E. Deichler, a Clerk, Fatally Injured

St. Louis From' May to September of This Year a Decrease of Nine-Tenths of One Per Cent Is Shown.

The money within 10 days to be all and days to be all and the projects in seven counties, ready for Federal aid and upon which begin operations on within 90 days to be was crossing Easton avenue, 50 millited by Chris Miller, 48, of 816 Work could be begun quickly were begun operations on within 90 days to the cluy hall to receive the city's feet was of Cora avenue, 16th work could be begun quickly were begun operations on within 90 days to the cluy hall to receive the city's feet was of Cora avenue, 16th work could be begun operations on within 90 days avenue, night watchment at the plant.

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Motor Vehicle Accidents.

#### THREE MEN INDICTED AS JEFFERSON CITY MAIL ROBBERS COLLECT \$67,531 INSURANCE

Federal Grand Jury Returns Two Counts Each Against J. W. Blair, J. T. Doyle and David Schwartz.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 19.-A Federal grand jury today returned wife of the late Herman C. G. Luyindictments on two counts, robbery December, 1919, 16.8 per cent;
1920, 29.8 per cent; December,
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# Halitosis will=

circles you are seriously hampered by Halitosis (unpleasant breath). People don't want you around, and that's the plain truth.

If you're afflicted Listerine will do you a lot of good. Use it as a mouth wash or gargle before mingling with people. You'll be pleased with the results.

# EMPLOYER SLAIN

William Martin Shot Outside Door of East St. Louis Es-

the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The total or between \$1,250,000 and struck of Labor Statistics of the sariment of Labor today gave out issics showing changes in the of living in \$2 cities of the Masting to present at the hospital Appelt was driving west in the bumper and left-front fender of the car struck Miss Delchler. She was rendered unconscious. Her death was driving west in the packing plant yesterday afterneon to be killed. He went there at 5:15 form been indulged in there."

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#### GERMAN 3-BARREL ELECTRIC MACHINE **GUN REPORTED**

ondon Times' Munich Correspondent Told Gunner Half-Mile Away Could Operate It.

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- The Munich

rrespondent of the London Times informed by an unnamed expert that the Germans have perfected a triple-barreled gun, electrically operated, weighing 22 pounds and today welcomed "Italy's man of desterday at Clayton in the suit of John carable of any state of the United Drilling that the Germans have perfected a triple-barreled gun, electrically operated."

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19 .- The

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Of Truck Transportation

In the Model K-16 GMC truck there are mechanical

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These are distinctly GMC features-found only in

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The Model K-16 now sells for \$1495 at the factory-

See your dealer for more details about this truck and

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other larger GMC Models, also reduced in price.

truck transportation.

\$500 below its former price.

GMC trucks:

#### VIGOR OF GREETING SURPRISES GEN. DIAZ

talian "Man of Destiny" Welcomed With Cheers and Shrieking Whistles in New York.

bleycle ridden by Vincent McMahon, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mctin he became angry, he said, betomorrow at the Church of the Redeemer, Euclid avenue and Washingthose valorous American soldiers

lishment of an additional prohibition area in Illinois, with headquarters at Decatur, was decided upon here toarea in Illinois, with headquarters at Decatur, was decided upon here to-day at conferences between Illinois Jane Belknap of Louisville, author prohibition enforcement officials and prohibition comprehensive and acceptance of "Aunt Jane's Travels," and other address a man who said he was books.

# WITNESS FOR FORMER

President of Oil Company Tells of Stock Purchases by J. C.

stood at salute, the cheers echoed tioned to the visitors that he had and re-echoed up through the can-refused an offer of \$1,250,000 for 10 PREUMONIA AT AGE OF 66

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Lewis Perry, 66 years old, son of Gov. Miller and Mayor Hylan were 14 of them, including Jannopoule, Motor Vehicle Accidents.

Four persons were injured in three other motor vehicle accidents yes-other motor vehicle accidents yes-terday.

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DOG RACING PARK

Continued From Fagr One.

ed that one of the bookmakers lost 3750 Monday afternoon.

Officers of the company owning manager for the Golden Grain miling Co; and a director of the East manager for the Golden Grain miling Co; and a director of the East president; George Sawyer of Tulsa, Ok, vice president; George Sawyer of Tulsa, Ok, vice president; Emili Thesteres, a restaurant owner, secretary, and Henry Albrecht Sr. of St. Louis, formerly a wholesale liquor dealer, and Mrs. Patrick Mc
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CADILLAC MAXIMS



The sweetest running car



WHAT AN OWNER SAYS!

FRANCIS E. FOWLER, JR. Pierce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Oct. 12, 1921. Cadillac Automobile Com-pany of St. Louis, Mr. J. James MacGregor, Pres. St. Louis, Missouri. Dear Mr. MacGregor:

Just a word to express my appreciation of the Type 61 Victoria you delivered to me recently.

As you know, this is my eighth Cadillac and, while all the previous models have given great satisfaction, in this new car your factory seems to have outdone itself in the many refinements which have been made. In my opinion it is indeed a car without a fault.

Wishing you continued Sincerely, F. E. Fowler Jr.

See the 61 Cadillac at the Show



block your progress In either business or social

Announcement Made in Application

for Allowances for Loans

insurance assigned to him.

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#### BRING OUT THE LIFE AND BEAUTY OF YOUR HAIR

Do not be content with just ordinary hair when at a very small cost you can have beautiful hair.



Hair that receives regular applications of Newbro's Herpicide has life and snap - - radiates health - - is soft, fluffy and abundant. You will be surprised and delighted with the results obtained from Herpicide, Herpicide is sold on a money back guarantee by all Drug and De-partment Stores. Barbers apply it.

Ten cents in stamps or coin sent to The Herpicide Company, Dept. 21, Detroit, Mich., will bring you a generous sample and on "The Care of the Hair."



#### When Experience Offers Priceless Protection

"My life at home has been happy. Pollowing established custom, I have, to a great extent, stood between my family and the world, as a shock absorber. By taking the hard knocks as they came, I have gained experience. But I cannot pass it on.

The law says my children, at the age of 21, will be given their share of my estate. But the law cannot give them the experience to handle it wisely. Boiled down, it's a question of experience, always experience. I cannot give it. I cannot will it. I MUST HIRE IT."

Last week he hired experience by appointing the Mercantile Trust Company executor under his will.

Mercantile Trust Company

PLEASE SHOP CAREFULLY

\$15.00 Sample \$9.88
Fitch Chokers,

\$35.00 Sample \$2

# Amazing Suit Values in an Amazing Suit Sale

A typical Garland merchandising "scoop." A sale that will amaze the community with the wonderful values, excellent qualities and superb styles involved. It's a remarkable event and surpasses in many respects our other notable achievements.

Moussyne Tricotine Duvet de Laine Twill Cords Stevella

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Luxurious Fur Trimmings of Squirrel Mole, Beaver Australian Opossum Beaverette

Many, many styles, including smartly tailored and semi-tailored effects; long coat models, embroidery or fur trimmed; short flare Coats and belted models in Fashion's newest conceits. High-quality materials, perfect workmanship and exquisite silk and satin linings. In fact, most everything has been provided to make this a rip-roaring value-giving event in

The colors are Burro, Marmot, Navy, Pyramid, Black, Sphinx,



Oxfords a Two Favorite Sty

THE new two-strap Sa

Black Sued

Flannel

Gowns at \$1.50



the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—A bill The measure now goes to the Sen-

Sourness

Indigestion

Let "Pape's Diapepsin" correct your digestion by neutralizing the harmful acids in the stomach and intestines, then you can eat favorite foods without fear. Prompt stomach relief awaits you.



Flatulence

Palpitation

Seneker's death leaves the Republicans with 18 votes in the Senate, the exact number required to pass a bill. To get away from this close margin it is the expectation that Gov. Hyde will call a special election to fill the vacancy before the special session of the Legislature for soldier bonus legislation, which probably

day. The bill failed to pass.

WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

Loren E. Seneker, Representing 18th District, Loses Life

Near Stotts City.

STOTTS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19 .- State Senator Loren E. Seneker, represent-ing the Eighteenth Senatorial Dis-

trict, was killed last night in an au-temobile accident near Stotts City.

An automobile, which the Senator was driving, turned over, pinning him beneath it, after it had collided

with a car driven by Auz Hoshaw, a cousin of the Senator's wife. Sena or Seneker's home was in Mount

The Senator was unconscious when

taken from beneath the overturned achine, and died a half hour later. He was 52 years old and is survived y his wife and small daughter.

Seneker has been active in South-west Missouri politics for 30 years He was elected to the Senate in 1918 for a term expiring in 1922. In the last Senate he was chairman of the

committees on Eleemosynary Institutions and Fire. Tornado and Marine

Insurance. He was the author of a

bill which sought to prohibit the showing of motion pictures on Sun-

estal to the Post-Dispatel

will be held in November The district from which Seneker was elected formerly was close po-litically, a Democrat usually being elected. In the 1918 and 1920 elec-tions it went heavily Republican, lowever, and to make the Republican majority more certain Stone Counwas added to the district in the redistricting this year by Republican

DANCE-Dance Dance! The President of the United States doesn't have half the fun with his Cabinet that you can have with yours if it's full of OKeh dance records!

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Beautiful Floors That Endure You can have them in your home by using the famous

BERRY BROTHERS Ciquid **Granite** FLOOR VARNISH

a high-grade, clear finish, not made in colors

ST. LOUIS BRANCH,

NO EXCHANGES OR RETURNS PERMITTED

Sandals found much favor a women. The one-strap mos

This smartly styled Oxi Cuban heels and a piping lar and toc. An unusual

Is Seasonable

Billie Burke Pajamas

See Our Downstairs Store Advertisement on Page 10



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#### Oxfords and Sandals Two Favorite Styles at Moderate Cost

Sandals at \$6.95

THE new two-strap Sandal with low flat heels has found much favor among well-dressed girls and women. The one-strap model with Junior French heels is a pleasing variation of this style.

Black Suede Oxfords, \$8.50

This smartly styled Oxford of black suede has leather Cuban heels and a piping of black leather around the col-lar and toe. An unusual value. (Main Floor.)

#### Flannelette Wear

Is Seasonable, and Well Priced

Gowns at \$1.50 Heavy Flannelette Gowns, with double yoke back and front; trimmed with wash braid and stitching. Several models in this group.

Billie Burke Pajamas at \$2.98 Plannelette Pajamus in pretty pink or blue stripes, with or without collar, scallops and frog trimming; some drop seat style; all have belts.

Gowns at 98c Flannelette Gowns of good quality; made with double yoke back and with or without collar; shown in pink or blue stripes.

Billie Burke Pajamas at \$1.98 Women's Pajamas of white flannelette; trimmed at collar, pockets and belt with p'nk or blue briar stitching and finished at the ankle with a frill.



#### Men's Soft Collars Specially Priced for Men's Week

usual values.

Sale Extraordinary of

Infants' Wear

CIVE of New York's leading manufacturers of infants' and children's wear were

We Secured These Samples at

50% of the Dealers' Price

The majoraty are clean and fresh, while others show slight soil from handling.

There are only one or two garments of a kind-each a remarkable value. In the

Eiderdown Buntings, Silk Quilts and Baby Blankets, Infants' Wrappers

Knitted Garments, Bootees, Sacques, Leggings, Sweaters, Toques, Polo

and Flannel Petticoats, Children's Bath Robes.

Flannel Petticoats, \$1.00

Gertrude and waist styles, with em-broidered spray and crocheted edge.

Baby Blankets, 69c

Beacon Blankets in white and nur-sery designs; size 30x40 inches.

Skirts and Wrappers, 39c
Flannelette Gertrude Skirts and
Wrappers of extra heavy quality;
stitched in white and colors.

Creepers, 95c

Of gingham, chambray or madras, made with high neck and long sleeves;

some are attractively embroidered; others are trimmed in contrasting colors. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Infants' Dresses, \$1 to \$5

Long and short Dresses; of finest quality nainsook, trimmed with dainty laces and embroidery. Samples.

Caps, Helmets and Mittens.

Sweater Sets, \$5.69

Children's sets of soft all-wool sephyr, in cardigan stitch; Sweater, Leggings and Drawers to match; in cardinal, buff and brown. Sizes

Sweaters, \$2.69

Wool sephyr Sweaters in link-and-link stitch, in solid colors or combinations. Sizes I to 4

Crib Pads, 250 Quilted Crib Pads, slightly imperfect. Size 17x18 inches, 25c; size 18x34 inches, 50c

desirous of disposing of their roadmen's sample lines. We were fortunate to



At 121/2C Each

Infants' Sacques, \$1.00

Cashmere and Crepella Sacques with em-broidered sprays and crocheted or scalloped

Buntings, \$2.69
Ripple Eiderdown Buntings, ribbon bound;
with silk-lined hood.

Knitted Hats, 95c
Of sephyr yarn, made with double ruffle; in white, brown, buff and peacock; in plain or fancy weave. Tams are also included.

Sheets, 50C Crib Sheets of cambric, with hem-stitched hems.

Children's Coats at \$9.95

Belted and flare models of broad-cloth, polo cloth or chinchilla, with fur, astrakhan or tailored collars. Brown, reindeer, blue, jack rose and Copenhagen, in 2 to 6 year sizes. Very

At \$5.95

Polo and Chinchilla Flare Coats with storm collar, pockets and fancy buttons; 2 to 6 year sizes; in reindeer, Pekin, brown and gray. (Second Floor.)

Pillowcases, some to match sheets,

THESE Collars are sample sizes of a well-known make, first quality, and in original packings. Included are Collars made of

Fiber Silks Silk Mixtures Silk Oxfords Fine Piques
Fine Madrases

A good pointed shape is the predominant style. There are several sizes, but 141/2 and 15 are most frequently found.

### Men's Shirts at \$1.15

SHIRTS of fast-colored printed madrases and good percales, extra well made, with soft turn-back cuffs.
Sizes 14 to 17 neckband.

#### Men's Fall Shoes Special at \$5.00 Pair

THE best makers of men's Shoes have contributed liberally at price concessions in co-operation with our Men's Week Sales.

Of unusual interest is a group of smart Brogues for young men. All are high styles in tan leathers. Also some in the semi-brogue types for the more conservative. There is a complete range of sizes and widths to select

STIX, BAER & FULLER

A Complete Showing of

French Girdles \$1.00 to \$25.00

PARIS says Girdles — and to assure their fa-vor they must be novel and artistic. While Fashion permits a variation of the waistline, that line must be marked by a bead-ed, metal, steel or jet girdle. We offer a

for your approval.

They appear in every color and comb nation, all ready to put the last touch of perfection to your Autumn costume. (Main Floor.)

#### They Walk-

and Talk "I've just

two teeth, as you can my hands just so, I'll walk, and when I say

me up and cuddle me. The Effanbee people who make just hosts of lovable dolls, have sent me and my sisters here, where you can see us and buy us. We really cost a very little. for we are specially priced for Thursday's selling, \$3.98 (Fifth Floor.)

#### 50 Calling Cards and Case, 59C

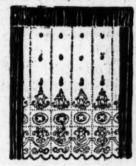
PURE white, linen finish Cards with your name neat-ly printed in Old English, com-plete with an attractive book-fold, gold initialed card case. (Main Floor.)

#### Candy Specials

A SPECIAL treat and a spe-Bathrobes, \$1.69 Children's Beacon Robes, with cord and tassel. Sizes a to 6 years. cial price are these fine Can-dies for Thursday's selling. Pecan-Filled Dates,

> 29c Pound Halloween Dates, seeded and stuffed with pecans and rolled in

Mexican Penochi, 30c Box Made from an original recipe, of pure maple sugar and new pecan meats. (Main Floor.)



#### Sectional Paneling Is Featured at 95c Section

ONE great reason for the popularity of Sectional Paneling is that it can be easily fitted to any size window. In the group we are of-fering there are Filet and Scotch weaves in a wide va-riety of effective patterns. All curtains are finished with a scalloped bottom and dainty

lace edge.

It is advisable to bring window measurements to avoid errors in purchasing.

Lacet Arabian

Curtains and Panels A special purchase of hand-made Lacet Arabian Panels and Curtains offers splendid values in heavy border and beautiful motif designs.

At \$3.90 Each
Lacet Panels, showing beautiful motifs.

At \$5.90 Pair
Lacet Curtains, with wide borders. At \$6.95 Each
Lacet Panels, with heavy
motifs.

We make to order Draper-les of any sort desired. (Sixth Floor.)

The Week of Apparel Events Offers Among Other Amazing Values-

Women's Dresses

T HESE two alluring groups of new Frocks are presented as a special feature of the Week of Apparel Events, At each figure you will find a striking assemblage of smartly-designed Dresses. Each and every model will prove an astonishing value.

The materials are of such fine quality and the workmanship so accurate that these Frocks have distinction found only in higher priced garments under ordinary circumstances.

An attractive choice of Canton crepe, crepe knit, crepe satin, cloth, chiffon, satin, brocaded crepe and lace and taffeta combinations is offered at these phenomenally low prices.



Distinguished by Fur and Fabric Women's Suits



\$45 and \$55

HOWEVER lofty your ideals of style and tailoring, you can assuredly find among these remarkable Suits just the model you seek. And the price without exception will be surprisingly low.

You can select from the handsome furtrimmed Suits, the fur and fabric that accent you own good looks. This sale offers both variety of style and uniformity

The materials include duvet de laine. veldyne, moussyne, velours and silk du-

At \$75 there are Suits particularly stunning and specially effective, remarkable values at this price.

### Plaited Wool Skirts at \$7.95

THIS is an attractive group of Skirts and are remarkable values at the price. Beautifully tailored Skirts of generous width and in the popular plaids and stripes.

The plaited models are in brown and tan, navy and tan, and many other shades. Sizes range up to 32 inch waistband.

## Three-Piece Bedroom Suite, \$125

Unusual Values for the Discerning Shopper

A DECIDEDLY worth-while value is offered in this Bedroom Suite, which consists of A 48-inch dresser, chifforette and full-size bed. The pieces are built along plain lines, displaying good workmanship, and are obtainable in brown mahogany or American walnut. Individual pieces are priced—

Dresser, 48-inch size, Toilet Table, 36-inch size, Chifforette, 36 inches,

Four-Piece Suite, \$295.00

Lonis XV Bedroom Suite in American walnut, in cluding four pieces. An exceptional offering. Four-Piece Suite, \$198.75 This Bedroom Suite comes in Queen Anne period design, in American walnut. Three-Piece Suite, \$89.75

Tudor Period Bedroom Suite, in brown mahogan finish: specially priced. Five-Piece Bedroom Suite, \$179.50

Queen Anne design, in brown mahogany or American walnut. Suite consists of dresser, chifforette, full size bed, dressing table and bench. Essex Brand Mattresses

Special at \$13.50 45-pound Mattresses of all cotton felt, covered ith a good grade of ticking and finished with roll



Chest of Drawers, 36-inch size, Desk, 30-inch size, Bed, full size,



**EDWIN** E. TRAUTMAN WITHDRAWN

Entry Made Because Christian Names Were Reversed in Draft Records Brigndier-General Omar Bundy

commanding the Seventh Corps Area, with headquarters at Fort Crook, Neb., has announced that the charge of desertion against Edwin Ernst Trautman, a registrant of the local board for Division No. 2, St. Louis County. Mo., has been set

This man's name appeared upon the published list of alleged draft de-serters as the result of the final report of the draft officials that there was no record of his having notified his local board of his entrance into nflitary service, as was required by the draft regulations.

Records of those who served dur-

ing the world war show that he en-tered the United States army Dec. 15, 1917, and was discharged April 1, 1919. The announcement says this man's service was not discovered in the check of the list of alleged draft deserters against the reappeared upon the draft records as Edwin Ernst Trautman, whereas he nlisted under the name of Ernst E

#### ABSENCE OF MIND SAVES \$4000

Money Not in Box Taken in Holdup of Secretary of Meeting.
the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—J. 19.—James

Pescike, secretary of the Punaj

cent-mindedly put the \$4000 re-ceipts of the society in his pocket after a meeting of the association seized the box. They got the min-last night and then carefully locked utes.

Building and Loan Association, ab- the minutes in a strong box.

#### At the Show

Traffic Motor Truck Corporation Invites Your Critical Inspection of Its Latest Model

## Traffic Speedboy

a light delivery commercial vehicle of high quality-economical fuel consumption and maintenance cost-at a remark-

Cleaning and Dyeing Saves Much Buying

HONE CHAPMAN 81d. 3110 3100 Arsenal Cab. 1700 5902 Delma



# Choconilla

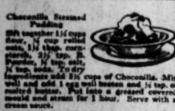


## Makes every Ghocolate Dessert









THIS new preparation is made from pure Dutch cocoa and fresh Wisconsin fat-free milk, so sweetened and blended that it is ready. instantly, to make any chocolate table dessert or drink.

CHOCONILLA tastes like Swiss milk chocolate. In addition to being delicious, it is nourishing, full of food value and easily digested.

As a drink-hot or cold-it is much more appetizing than tea or coffee and much better-especially for children.

Easy to prepare-always ready-no fuss, no bother, no cooking; just pour CHOCONILLA from the can. Delightful for cake filling, icing and all desserts or mixed with milk as a drink.

We want you to try CHOCONILLA at our expense. All grocers in town have been instructed to give you a regular 15c can of CHOCONILLA when you present the coupon which will appear in this paper next Thursday, October 20th.

#### Look for This Coupon Ask Your Grocer About It

You can buy CHOCONILLA from him. Sold in 15c and 25c cans. Send for FREE recipe book.

Haines, Carpenter Dairy Products Co. St. Louis Distributors 716 North 18th Street

# Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

# Interesting Sales for Thursday



For the Thrifty-Minded

There's no excuse for wearing last Winter's coat. again if it isn't good look. ing, values offered here are at hand. A group of Coats of soft piled fabrics with nutria or French coney collars brings a price range of \$19.50 to \$35.00

Coat Shop-Third Floor A Trig Plaid Skirt

for \$4.95 and upward to \$10.00in this group you will find smart sport Skirts and Skirts for business wear. in the newest combinations plaid or striped. All are well tailored of medium weight materials. Blue and brown shades predominate. Skirt Shop-Third Floor.

Sorosis Oxfords, \$10

High Shoes are also included and you will find the workmanship and quality of the regular Vandervoort quality-if you know Sorosis Shoes you will need no further urging to buy now. Newest styles and finest leathers included in this Sorosis Shoe Shop-Second Floor:

100-Piece Dinner Sets. \$24.85

Here are Dinner Sets of thin American semi-porcelain, decorated with blue border, pink roses and gold bands. You will pronounce this a regular Vandervoort value, and will probably pass on the good news to your friends that they may also share.

China Shop-Fourth Ploor

New Voile Curtains -are especially featured

for this week, the designs are lovely and the quality most extraordinary. Some are hand drawn, others have pretty-Venice and cluny motifs. Prices range from. \$4.25 to \$7.00 Curtain Shop-Fourth Floor.

For Your Den -a warm Indian Blanket to

cover your couch or daven-port. These come in gorgeous designs in true Indian colorings, unexcelled for splendor. One design is in brown and blue, another erimson and tan-be sure to see them—they are only \$7.75

Bedding Shop Second Floor.

Learn Dressmaking A Four Weeks' Course.

Under the direction of Edith M. Trattle, an instructor of dressmaking, who is nationally known.

The course includes fitting, cutting and all the little details in finishing seams, facings, ruf-fles, hems, plackets and yokes and a variety of the other things that women like to know about. Course starts on Monday, Ocmake your reservation as the classes are limited. Special booth on the First Floor will give you all information concerning the

Registration Desk-First Floor.

Specials At the First Floor Fountain or Basement Cafeteria Hot Roast Beef Sandwich 10c Hot Chocolate, Whipped

Cream and Wafers 15c

Delicious Coffee 5c

#### Thursday Only - Specials from the Second Floor

Seasonable Colored Cottons

Printed cotton Challis in Persian and floral effects on white and colored grounds in a large range of colors, for coloring comforters. 36 inches wide; a yard New printed Serpentine Crepes for kimonos, in floral and Japan-ese effects, on colored grounds, in a variety of shades; regularly 35c; special 25c

Raquet Cloth Suiting, specially for children's clothes, in a wide range of practical colors; 33 inches wide; regularly 25c shedes. Regularly 75c; special, a yard 35e; special, a yard

Everlasting Trooper Cloth, true to its name, is made for hard wear, in woven stripes on white and colored grounds; also solid colors; 32 inches wide; regularly 50e; special 35c regularly 50c; special

36-inch Peter Pan Gingham for children's wear, in many pretty Colored Goods Shop Second Floor.

#### White Cottons

Specially Priced for One Day Only

At 19c Lingeric Nainsook, 36 inches wide; soft mull finish for undergarments; exceptional quality.

At 39c Lingeric Batiste, 40 inches wide; made of fine combed yarns, specially adapatable for buby layettes. At 69c Heavy Beach Cloth, 36 inches wide; for all sorts of

At 79c White Cordury, 36 inches wide; small cord; good weight for baby coats or bath robes.

#### Outing Flannel and Flannelette At Special Prices

Flannel, extra heavy fleeced, in checks, plaids and stripes on white grounds; special, 12½c yard 40c kimono Flannelette, 36 inches wide, in figured and floral effects on colored grounds, in wanted colors; special, 25c

Flannel Shop-First Floor.

#### Domestic Specials

Hemstitched reases, made of Fruit of the Loom muslin; excellent wearing quality; size 42x36 or 45c 45x36; each Pearl scalloped edge Pillow-cases, made of durable quality bleached muslin; size 45c

cotton Pillow- Pearl scalloped edge Pillow

Domestic Shop-Second Floor.

#### Seasonable Wash Fabrics

For Practical Uses

New Printed Cotton Foulards Peter Pan Gingham-36 in. with highly mercerized silk fin-ish; shown in dainty figures and dots on colored grounds of navy and black; also very attractive smocks, part for house dresses; 32 in. 35c the yard

wide; a soft finished fabric, shown in pretty shades of maize, helio, green, Copen., brown and pink; for children's dresses, smocks, pajamas, etc. Regularly 75c a yard; special at, the yard 50c

Colored Goods Shop-Second Floor. P. S.—The November Butterick Patterns and Delineator are now

#### Sixty Pairs—All-Wool Blankets

Regular \$10.00 Blankets-Tomorrow Only \$7.50

These Blankets are all-wool and come in white, and gray with pink or blue borders; also in plaid patterns. They are full bed size and months.

Bedding Shop-Second Floor.

#### Cotton Batting for Comfort Filling Specially Priced

2 lbs. comfort size Batting; 72x90-inch; each 3 lbs. comfort size Batting: 72x90-inch: each

Cotton Challis, 15c a Yard

36 inch Cotton Challis in pretty floral, figured and Persian effects on white and colored grounds of pink, blue, helio, gray and red; a splendid fabric for comfort covering; special at this price.

Colored Goods Shop—Second Floor.

P. S.—The Bedding Shop offers an excellent assortment of new Blankets, attractively priced.

## \$1.25 a Yard

White Goods Shop-

#### Comfy Winter Coats

For Little Boys and Girls of One to Four Year Smart Coats for Baby Boys, \$9.95

Made of heavy wool mixtures or corduroy, in brown and navy, in cunning model with belt and pockets or in regulation middy style; sizes 1 to 3 years.

Little Girls' Coats With Fur Collars, \$10.95

Snug little Coats of soft velour, in pretty yoke model, with flare skirt and gray astrakhan collar; sizes 2 to

Flannelette Nightgowns and Sleepers

Flannelette Sleepers, 89c Pink and blue striped Flannelette Sleepers with button back and drop seat: sizes 2 to 8 years.

Sorosis Shoes, specially made for children.

Flannelette Nighties, \$1.65 For little girls, in yoke style, with long sleeves; made pink or blue striped or solid white flannelette; sizes 6 to

Baby Shop-Third Floor. P. S.—Have your little tots comfortably and correctly outfitte

A Delightful Showing of

#### Dainty Neckwear

HERE you may select Neckwear for every use sweater, suit or frock, tailored or dressy styles.



For the Popular Sweater or Sper Suits is a variety of Peter Pas stree-either separate collars or collar and on sets fashioned of pique, white leath gingham, organdie or batiste, raping i price from 50c to 35.0 For Frocks or fancy suits is selection of Vestees with Peter I are made of linens, crossbars, both med with Irish lace. Then there are tiful sets of tucked net with real

tiful sets of tucked net with real lace collars. Priced from \$1.50 to \$2. For those who prefer the Turelo els there is a wide choice of Vester prettily trimmed collars; some with Materials are piques, nets and be etc., trimmed with Venise, Irish and 50c to \$1.

P. S .- Beads of every description Jewelry Shop.

#### Featuring a Variety of Nev Patterns in Custom Shirtin

THE man who has his Shirts custom-made not only he the benefit of the better materials, but is assured of excellent fit, as the Shirts are made to individual mes The selection includes bright and modest colors in neat stri small patterns in materials, both foreign and domestic.

\$10.00 to \$18 Silk patterns from Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor. P. S .- Men's Overcoats specially priced, \$33.75.

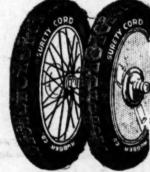
#### Women's Line **Jewel Cloth** for Fancy Work Handkerchief

66-inch Jewel Cloth is lovely for handmade bedspreads and scarfs and covers to match. It has openwork designs in square shapes so that each square can be embroidered if you choose.

25c and 35c B Neat Handkerchiefs of exceptionally fine linen, with 1-16 and

Very suitable everyday use. Handkerchief shop-

#### Automobile Accessories Special for Show Week



Surety Tires n a Special Sale Offer Attractive Buying Advantages Tomorrow.

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Supply your need now at special prices on

Surety Non-Skid Fabric Tires \$15.45 \$10.65 30x31/3 \$11.95 \$17.50

Surety Non-Skid Cord Tires \$28.50 -and other sizes at proportionate savings.

Automobile Accessory Shop-First Floor. S .- We are agents for Pennsylvania Tires. A "Free Tube Automobile Supplies at Very Low Prices

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SLIP ROOFS FOR PORD CARS For touring cars, regularly \$16, BACK CURTAINS FOR FORD CARS
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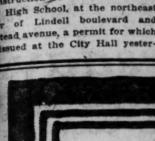
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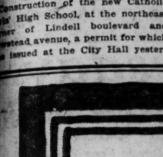
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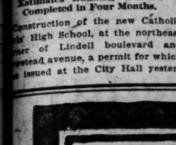
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BUELL EXPLOSION WHISTLES FOR FORD CARS, \$4.98

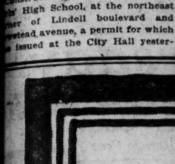










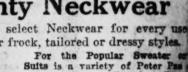












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Vighties, \$1.65 le, with long sleeves; made of white flanhelette; sizes 6 to 16

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Shop-First Floor. priced, \$33.75.

#### Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 25c and 35c Each

Neat Handkerchiefs of an exceptionally fine quality linen, with 1-16 and ½-inch hems. Very suitable for everyday use,

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mplete, with peckets.

SPECIALLY PRICED

5 gallons, light
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T'S economy-a I long wearing stylish overcoat

Made by Hart Schaffner & Marx

These clothes are sold by

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HALF-OUNCE BOTTLE FREE

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#### ENDS STUBBORN **COUGHS IN A HURRY**

For Real Effectiveness, This Old Home-Made Remedy Has No Equal Basily and Cheaply Prepared.

try this famous old home-made rem-lently edy. Anyone who has coughed all day called. and all night will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic.

It is very easily prepared, and there had been found who had each paid attention to Miss Rosenfeld. The

Into a pint bottle put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way the full pint saves about office authorities said. Either way the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It heeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—

LIST OF 'DONT'S' TO PREVENT

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shildren like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It
promptly Josens a dry, tight cough,
and soen you will notice the phlegm
thin out and disappear. A day's use
will usually break up an ordinary
throat or chest cold, and it is also
splendid for bronchitis, croup, hearseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway
pine extract, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your

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LIST OF 'DONT'S' TO PREVENT

COLDS AMONG CHILDREN

At the menthly meeting of the St.

Louis Osteopathic Association at the
Marquette Hotel last night, Dr. Faith
S. Nolkemper of Webster Groves
gave a list of "dont's" for the prevention of colds, especially in children, as follows:

Don't forget a dose of castor off
every two weeks.

Don't let the children sit in drafts

'edy for throat and chest aliments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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REGAL SHOES

NONSIDERING the scarcity of

really good shoes at \$7.50,

you will be surprised at the

remarkable variety of the Regal

for Men and Women

Black Calfskin Russia Calfskin Tan Scotch Grain Black Scotch Grain Black Kidskin

40 new styles

50 buys the best

dollar for dollar

in town

shoe value

#### CANDY SENT TO NURSE MAKES SEVEN ILL

Postoffice Inspectors Search for Sender of Box Containing Poison to Chicago Institution.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Search for the sender of a box of poisoned candy, responsible for the critical illness of seven nurses at the West End Hospital, is being conducted today by postoffice inspectors.

The box came through the mail and was addressed to Miss Helen Rosenfeld, a 17-year-old student nurse. It contained home-made fudge, analysis of which by Dr. H. D. Valin, laboratory expert of the institution, is said to show that the supposedly deadly poison was in all

the candy. a patient who was an ardent ad-

The girl invited six other nurses to share the candy with her and

within a few minutes all became ill.

The red pepper with which the
taste of the poison in the candy was
concealed aroused the suspicions of You'll never know how quickly a tendent of nurses, and the superintendent of nurses was notified. In a s famous old home-made rem-lently ill, the staff physicians were

ority of colds in children are con-tracted through the lower limbs. Don't forget to change wet shoes

Don't dress the upper part of the body too warm in the house.

Don't keep the children in overheated houses without lots of fresh air, and have plenty of fresh air in the sleeping rooms.

On Sale Tomorrow November Brunswick Records

—including "Wabash Blues." being played this week at the Missouri Theater by the Missouri Symphony Orchestra, and certain to be one of the Winter's "hits."

Records purchased here—always scaled.

Women's Bloomers Cof black sateen. Cut full and well made, of excellent quality black sateen, with elastic at knee. Regular and ex- \$1.50 tra sizes. Unusual value Third Floor

\$3 Wool Velour

In new, popular shades. All-wool, soft finished and 54 in. wide; of medium weight. Suitable for suits, dresses or separate skirts.... \$2.50

or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Res

#### You Will Choose Here When You See These Modish

## Fall and Winter Suits

Offering \$49.75 to \$69.75 Values at

Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes, 14 to 521/2

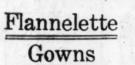
That Suits so well styled and of such excellent fabrics could be offered at such an attractive price you will be surprised. Then, too, variety is sufficiently broad to make pleasing selection almost a certainty. In fact, the woman or miss in need of a Suit should hasten to inspect this special offering.

#### Handsome Materials

-such as duvet de laine, velour checks, llama, tricotine and poiret twill—with navy and black predomi-nating, although the many shades approved for Fall are well represented.

#### Smart Styles

-including tailored, em-broidered, novelty belted and fur-trimmed modelseach Suit tending to produce the slender lines necessary to a fashionable appearance.



Splendid \$7 Values at ...

Women who like to prepare early for cold Winter nights will choose from these groups of good, heavy quality flannelette —in striped patterns. All cut full and well made, with yokes, machine scal-loped and embroidered. Surely, at this attractive price, you will want sevMothers Are Appreciating the New Lasse Kilt" Skirts



wool velour checks of black and white. Sizes 6 to 14. Pongee Blouses —in Buster Brown style, to wear with "Lasse Kilt" skirts; of tan pongee, with long alceves and trimmed with narrow pleatings. Sizes

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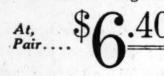
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Curtains

Many Are Finding This a Very Remarkable Sale of

Women's High Shoes

Offering Shoes of Excellent Makes—Regularly Selling for \$8 to \$12





The woman who seeks High Shoes of the "dressy" type could do no better than select from this group. That all Shoes are well built and correctly styled you will know by the fact that such makes as Laird. Schober & Co., Wichert & Gardiner and J. & T. Cousins are in this lot.

> Lace and button styles, with choice of junior or high Louis heels. Of blue, black or brown kid, colored or black suede, or patent with dull kid or suede top. Sizes somewhat broken.

[ New Fall models of cheviots, all-wool cassimeres and tweeds, in the popular patterns and shades, with box and inverted pleats, all-around belts, yokes and coats alpaca lined; both pairs of knickers are well made, full lined and finished with hip and watch pockets. Sizes 8 to

Boys' Overcoats
The well-known "Academy" make, of warm
and serviceable fabrics, wanted patterns and
shades; silk and leather yokes, inverted pleat

Of all-weather Crompton corduroy; single-breasted models with box pleats, roke and all-around belt. Kniekers excellently tailored and full lined. Sizes from 8 \$12.50

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Marquis Curtains

A group which offers needs, giving choice of day very good quality marquing

Lace Curtains

Scotch and filet weaves, with over-locked, scalloped or lace-trimmed edges; medium or wide bor-der designs; 2½ and 3 yards | \$3,25 long. Pr. . . \$3,25

Lace Curtains

"Maid o' Net" Curtains, with 2-inch hem; trimmed with Cluny lace; also filet and Scotch weaves, in Brussels and Battenberg design, Pair. \$5.85

Beige point, Irish pint, Swiss and Point Milan Curtains, mounted on French netting of excellent quality. Soft ivory and beige \$7.50 tints. Pr. \$7.50

Cretonnes

Beautiful new Cre-tonnes, in the new color combinations

## 804 Olive Street

Regal Shoes are \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50. (Nothing over \$9.50.) You owe this variety and value of Regals at \$7.50 to the Regal conviction that now is the time for the utmost in essential value at the lowest And to the Regal ability to produce.

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REGAL SHOE STORE

In ST. LOUIS

Men's Union Suits \$2.50 Quality Thursday for..... I Those who have not yet supplied Fall under-wear requirements will be interested in this lot of medium weight, wool-mixed Union Suits, in

ankle length, with either long or short sleeves Sizes from 34 to 50 and stouts. Main Floor Decided Values in These Two-Pants Suits



and all-around belts. Sizes \$10 to \$25 Two-Pants Suits

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Candy Special

Chocolate-covered Peanuts— Large Virginia peanuts, covered with sweet chocolate and very tempting—try them 39C and see. Special, Thursday, the Main Floor

Raisin Bread

A large loaf of properly baked Bread, filled with Sunmaid seeded raisins; 12c

#### Henry Souvaine

During Musical Festival Week at the Missouri Is Using the Ampico Reproducing Piano
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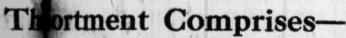
nd One of the's Greatest Feature Events—a Surpassing

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Offerin 00 Specially-Purchased, Highest Quality Shirts—at the Surprising Price of \$5

> Will Appeal to the Very sers, for We Doubt. if nes Can Be Purchased

possible because of a masterful purchase Shirts—and because of the very extreme In several years, even during the pre-war could present needs be supplied but Christmas also be anticipated. 'Over 90 per cent of or more than \$5 today at wholesale.



Shirts of Heavy Satin-Striped Crepe de Chine

Shirts of Heavy Satin-Striped Jersey

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irts of White-Striped White

irts of Heavy Plain White Crepe de Chine

irts of Heavy Plain White

irts of Empire Broadcloth

ubt the most extraordinary Silk Shirt Sale in several years—arrange to attend early you'll be just as enthusiastic over these exare—the sale begins Thursday at 9 o'clock.



#### The Tailoring

-is expertly done and in keeping with the high quality materials used in these Shirts. All Shirts are cut full and roomy and are well finished in every detail. For choice there are stripes of every description-pin, conservative and fancy stripes, figured stripes, two-tone effects and two and three line combinations. Blue, green, lavender, pink. brown, red and black stripes.

Similate .

## For One Week Only-a Surprising Offer of Christmas Cards

Special at, Dozen..... 5 C Every Card Engraved

Regularly \$1.20, \$1.50 and \$1.80 a Dozen

I If you would save substantially and at the same time prepare for the Holidays, take quick advantage of this sale, which is the result of a special purchase of engravers' short lots. And when you see how attractive the designs are-all executed by artists-you will buy more than one dozen. Every card is a this season's creation-on Whiting's or Crane's standard quality stock, with envelopes to match.

Splendid Economy by Purchasing From These

## Silks at Marked Savings

In our Silk Goods Section, lighted entirely by daylight, shoppers not only always find complete assortments, but they make selection of the proper shades without the glare of artificial light. The weaves on which you may save tomorrow are:

Silk Charmeuse \$2.98 Quality, \$1.88

Splendid quality of satin-faced, all-silk Charmeuse, 40 in. wide. Shown in rich black and mavy, Copen and brown.

\$3 Crepe de Chine Heavy, pure silk Crepe de Chine in black and twenty

\$5.98 Chiffon Velvet Over twenty different colors to choose from; rich 40-

inch-wide Chiffon Velvet in

a good dress weight; yard ..... \$4.98

For Those Who Need Aprons

Novelty Bib Aprons

Excellent Values at .. 69c

Bib Aprons of neat figured percales

in light and dark colors, with ruffles of

contrasting material and fancy pockets. Also tailored styles, with white

binding around bib, pockets and sash.

Skirt Aprons

and full: with large pockets, wide hem an

"Polly Prim" Aprons

of Swiss, gingham, cretonne or checked percale; some ruffle trimmed; others with fancy braid-binding or rick-rack trimmed.

Very dainty and unusual \$1

of fine-checked gingham; cut extra long

Canton Crepe \$3.98 Quality, \$2.95

All-silk, 40-in. wide Canton Crepe weave, in black and the wanted colora Good weight, ex-cellent wearing quality.

\$1.50 Printed Georgette

Stylish patterns of light medium and dark combine tions; sheer silken fabris,

\$3 Canton Crepe Silk and wool Canton weave, 40 inches wide; soft finish and splendid wearing.

Black Satin

\$2.25 Quality, \$1.69 Medium weight, soft finish Dress Satin in black only. 40 inches wide and a popular fab-ric for Fall and Winter

\$4.50 Velveteen

Extra 48-freh-wide fast 

\$3.48 Satin Crepe Closely woven, crepe back Dress Silk with a satin face. Exceptional wear-ing quality; yard. \$2.77

Tomorrow Only Wool Plaids

Grade . .

I 50 pieces of all-wool Velour, Homespun and Serge, in attractive fancy plaids; 54 in. wide and ex-cellent for separate skirts. \$1.25 French Serge

All wool, 40 inches wide and a fine twill Serge; of dress weight, in navy blue only and of very desirable quality. Special \$1

\$4.50 Tricotine

All-wool, firmly woven navy blue tricotine; 54 in. wide and of splendid wearing qual-sty. Special at, yard... \$3.98

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Lace Curtains

Sizes 14

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Scotch and filet eaves, with overcked, scalloped or ce-trimmed edges; edium or wide borer designs: 21/2 and yards ... \$3.25

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Cretonnes Beautiful new Cretonnes, in the new color combinations and weaves, medium and heavy weight; for covers, pillows and draperies. 95c

Fifth Floor

Those Who Buy Knowingly Will Choose These Wool-Mixed Blankets



\$10.95 Grade \$8.90 at, Pair....

All 70x80 inches.

Soft and fluffy Wool Blankets with cotton warp-of a quality you will be quick to purchase at this special price. Choice of blue, rose, gray or rellow plaids—every pair bound with ribbon to match.

Jointed Dolls

Beautiful jointed Dolls, of imported quality, 18½ inches tall and with mov-ing eyes and lashes, with pretty sewed, curied wig.

Tomorrow-At a practical Saving Electric Irons



For

The Iron widely preferred for its excellent quality: 6-pound size, complete with cord and plug. Heating element warranted for 1 year.

\$5 Electric Toasters "Star Vibrators, with 3 applicators, made; nickel-plated, and an \$3.95

\$5 Electric Vibrators 

Again Tomorrow, More May Profit by Our Sale of

Affording Unusual Opportunity for Gift Selection

I A visit to our Art Needlework Section tomorrow will well repay the woman who delights in fancy work, or seeks effective pieces for her home or gifts. At splendid savings we offer the following:

Cluny Scarfs Values .... \$2.95 All-linen centers, with wide Cluny lace border. 36 to 54 inches long.

Stamped Pieces 

\$1 and \$1.25 79c Lace-edged Scarfs in a pleasing variety of pat-terns—all most effective.

Scarfs

\$4.50 Stamped Spreads Heavy unbleached one-piece Spreads, stamped with applique designs or for French \$2.95 Night Light Frames

\$2.95 \$1.25 Linen Rolls
Cretonne Linen Rolls in 36-ine size;
made of good quality; special at....

65c Stamped Scarfs

85c Luncheon Sets 12-piece Luncheon Sets, stamped for simple embroidery; special at...... 39c Stamped Pieces
Tan art cloth Centers and Scarfs;
stamped Aprons in pink,
blue and green; choice at 75c Stamped Rompers
White Indian Head Rompers in simple designs. Sizes one to three years ...... 39c 

OBREGON CABINET AND Mexico City Paper Which Has Supported President, Criticises Administration Officials. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19.—President Obregon's administration is subjected to scathing criticism today in an editorial printed by the newspa-per El Universal and signed by its editor, Felix F. Palavicini. The

Three inseparables One for mildness, VIRGINIA One for mellowness, BURLEY One for aroma, TURKISH The finest tobaccos perfectly aged and blended

ing its time in personalities and pet ty matters, forgetful of the needs of The Obregon Cabinet is vigorously criticised, it being flatly asserted the Foreign Relations Department has failed to create fraternal relations even with Latin-American countries

Foreign Relations Department.
"The Foreign Relations Department has failed," the editorial coninues. "Yet, everyone knows how serious a thing it is for Mexico to lack the friendship of the United States, England and France. All our foreign policy consists of is good ad-ministration at home; that is, care, vigilance and protection of foreign capital invested in Mexico." It is asserted that the Finance De-

Journal, which has been a consistent supporter of President Obrego

since his inauguration, declares Congress is incompetent and that

there is little hope that anythingood may come from it.

"Although united at the begin ning of the Obregon administration,

the newspaper says, "Congress is not divided against itself, and is wast

partment is the only one functioning mmendably, and that in a restrict-"The Government's agricultural

policy," the newspaper asserts, "has caused a scarcity of the prime necessities of life. The right to property had disappeared in Mexico, and no land owner considers his titles valid. Land is now of no value in Mexico, and there is no agricultural crédit. If there is no guarantee for the possession of land, what hope is there for any citizen of fair legislation and justice? What incentive is there to work and save? If this is communist state, then we amend our laws to conform

"The Department of Agriculture is Mexico's greatest deterrent to amicable foreign relations, and the Depart-ment of Commerce and Industry is of the same type."
Senor Palavicini accuses the Co

nerce and Industry Department of indecision and vacillation in all its ing." Although the editor lament the developments of the past fer months, he asserts "there is still tim for Gen. Obregon to dominate th









Also 75 Sailors of Genuine Hatters' Plush

Values to \$7.50 Thursday



Of Duvetyne Of Panne & Beaver Of Panne Velvet Of Lyons Velvet Some Fur-Trimmed

Only \$2.00 for one of these amart, up-to-the-minute Fall Hate!
This fractional price is possible only because of a special purchase from a New York Maker. Choose from pokes, chin chins, turture, soft effects, also sailors—many in smart styles for mines. An opportunity worth while. A sale which should crowd the decision of the sail of the sa ment early tomorrow morning.



# BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Clubs to Send Representatives to Entertainment for Benefit of Children's Hospital.

M tering the bridge tournament which will be one of the features of the Children's Hospital benefit Wednesday evening. Oct. 26. at the Missouri Athletic Association. The entertainment will include a ball, a buffet supper and pageant, with a number of debutantes as a human deck of cards. Entries as individuals and dub representatives have been made for the bridge tournament, and among the women who have entered dlubs are: Mrs. Kate M. Howrious dubs are: Mrs. Kate M. How-ard, Mrs. D. C. Nugent, Mrs. John W. Harrison and Mrs. W. G. Chap-pell, Woman's Club; Mrs. Harvey Mudd and Mrs. Alonzo C. Church, the Hridge Club; Mrs. S. W. Fordyce Jr. and Mrs. Lee Niedringhaus, Florisaint Club; Mrs. David R. Fran-cia Jr. Miss Cornello Scott, Mrs. Ira cis Jr., Miss Cornelia Scott, Mrs. Ira-Wight and Mrs. Joseph Dickson, Lad'es' Tuesday Club; Mrs. E. H. Steedman, Log Cabin Club; Mrs. F. Mrs. Poucher, Midland Valley Club; Mrs. Sidner Rothschild, Westwood Club; Mrs. Hichard A. Boyle, Glen Echo Club; Mrs. David Elseman, Columbian Club.

Mrs. Princes Reid Mrs. Philip Bond Fouke, 20 West-Mun avenue. Ars. Walter Stokes of Nashville is expected to arrive Monday to visit Mrs. Stokes. man, Log Cabin Club; Mrs. F. M. Deucher, Midland Valley Club; Mrs.

IN CHARGE OF PROGRAM AT HOSPITAL BENEFIT

MRS. JOSEPH W. LEWIS.

C. R. D. Meier of publicity, Mrs. Sam row afternoon at her home. Dr. Plant and Mrs. William Maffitt of Henry Noble MacCracken, president supper. Mrs. George K. Conant is of Vassar College, will be the guest general chairman of the benefit, of honor. which is given by the Auxiliary Board of the Children's Hospital. ons were included.

#### Social Items

Mrs. Peyton Carr of 62 Vandeven- ning. een at her he ne Friday for Miss Charlotte Skinner of Harrisburg, wood, N. J., who is visiting Miss Jo-Pa., who is the guest of Mrs. V. T. sephine Houts of Webster Geores, Ravel.scroft of the 3t. Regis Apart- will be the guest of honor at sev-

Louis which was announced today in Margaret Nettleship and Mrs. Leon-New York is that of Miss Margaret ard Martin. Kendrick of New York, formerly of St. Louis, to T. Asbury Wright Jr. of Knoxville, Tenn. The announcement was made by the prospective bride's mother, Mrs. H. D. Mepham. cob Gross of Normanay. The wedding will take place Dec. 6 in St. Louis. Aliss Kendrick has just returned from a year's travel in South America. She was educated at the Finch School in New York at the Finch School in New York thur Wright and Briarcliffe Manor. Mr. Wright served in France as a Captain in the army during the war.

Miss Juliette Revburn of 4634 for a visit of two weeks. Lindell boulevard will be hostess at

Misses Julia Lee and Julia Fay An annual ball has been given for Carton shared honors today at a the last six years, but this year it bridge party given by Mrs. Theodore was decided to give the benefit on a larger scale, and the other attractive. The guests included 20 of

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer of 6822 Waterman avenue entertained with a dinner at their home last eve-

Miss Katharine Lamont of Engle-Among the hostesses entertaining for her will be Mrs. Charles Martin, Miss

Miss Ruth Axtell of the Sterling Apartments entertained Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

Miss Ruth Harris of Webster Groves has departed for Kansas City

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

## DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Specially Priced for Thursday

#### Amoskeag Outings At 19c Yard

AMOSKEAG Mills Outing Flannel, soft fleeced, in solid pink and light blue, also small stripes, for underwear, sleeping garments, etc. 36 inches wide.

Special Selling of Sweaters

Longcloth, 10-Yard Bolts, 121/2c Yard Soft chamois finish Long-cloth, Yard wide. Put up in

Foulards, 35c Yard Silk and lisle Foulards; navy blue with white polka dots. 32 inches wide.

At \$2.98

Children's School Sweaters, in Tuxedo style; plain or fancy

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Others priced at \$3.98 and

At \$4.98

Coat Sweaters of pure wool:

fancy weaves, in black or dark blue, gray or cardinal. Have novel collars, belt, also pockets.

Crepe, 25c Yard Plisse Crepe; soft finished; solid pink and white; for un-

Percales, 15c Yard Light colored Percales; shirting and bungalow apron pat-terns. Yard wide.

At \$3.98

Smart Tuxedo and button

front models, of good quality

yarn, fancy weaves. Made with belt and pockets. Good range of colors. Sizes up to 44.

At \$9.95

Extra-size Sweaters in con-

vertible style, which can be worn either as tuxedo or button front. Dark street shades.

(Downstairs Store)

Sizes 46 to 54.

#### Sizes 36 to 46. (Downstairs Store.) Sale of Hosiery For Women, Men and Children WOMEN'S mercerized lisle Stockings;

black, brown and white; regular and extra sizes. Slight seconds. Women's heather-mixed cotton Stockings; slight seconds. Men's mercerized Socks, Triangle

brand: assorted colors. Children's mercerized Stockings; black, only; sizes to 91/2. Women's Hosiery at 79c Pair

Fiber and thread silk mixed
Stockings, in black, brown, Russian calf liste garter tops.

Also Women's Sport Stockings, wool mixed; fancy mixed; tures; reinforced heels and toes. Children's Stockings at 12½c Pair

Ribbed Stockings in black, brown and white. Reinforced bed and toe. Sizes to 9½. Seconds. (Downstairs Store)

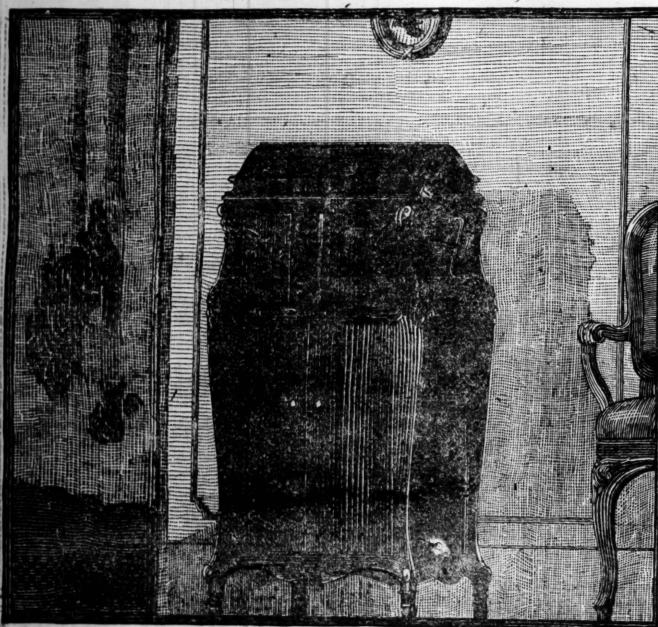
Krispy Krumbles At 23c Pound

Crispy golden pillows with nut butter, honeycomb through-out. A popular favorite, fresh from our own factory. Priced special for Thursday.
(Downstairs Store)

Men's Army Shoes Special \$4.85 Pair

Munson Army Shoes, in dark and light colors. Goodyear welted sewed soles. All sizes at the special selling price. (Downstairs Store)

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# 3000 Pairs of Felt Slippers



T is unusual, indeed, to find at this time such an enormous lot of Slippers to sell at special prices. However, we made a fortunate purchase that enables us to offer the biggest values in years on Slippers of such beauty and high character.

> For Your Personal Use or Christmas Gifts. Make Selections in This Sale

The collection comprises Slippers with soft padded wool soles, ribbon trimmed, in plain colors or combinations. Moccasins or de luxe patterns. Every desirable color and shade is represented. As a rule, such varieties as to be found in this offering are seldom offered in special sales. There are over 3000 pairs in the two groups at \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair.

Extra selling space and extra salespeople have been provided for this sale, beginning tomogrow morning at 9 o'clock in the Downstairs Store. 2000 Pairs of High Shoes

At \$3.00 Pair These Shoes have been assembled from our higher-priced lines for this sale. All are new Fall styles in tan calf and gunmetal calf with imitation tips or wing tips. All have low military walking heels. Also light kidskin dress Shoes, made with curved heels. All sizes to select from.

Women's Comfort Shoes, \$2 Pair Made with felt tops or fleece lined. All have broad toes, lov heels and light, flexible soles. They're splendid value at the price (Downstairs Store.



#### New Fall House Dresses Made of Ginghams and Percales

OUR stock of House Dresses is now very complete, and at this moderate price we are showing several attractive including one-piece straightline Dresses, regular waistline and long-waisted models. Made of good quality gingham and percale, in neat checks, small plaids and stripes, solid colors, also dark blue and gray models. Square neck dresses with Tuxedo collar, vestee and sash. Others with convertible collar and fitted or

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Her-General Alfred Alexander
ull, U. S. A., retired, died at BAVARIAN KING, DIES Civil War, a member of

> Throne Crumbled When King Fled and He Had Been in Exile Until Few Months

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Ludwig III, ormer King of Bavaria, whose throne crumpled when the German armies were defeated and former Emperor William fled from Ger-many, died yesterday at Sarvar Casle, in Hungary. His death closed a

Ludwig, a picturesque figure in Surope for three-quarters of a cenry, renounced his throne as King Bavaria on Nov. 16, 1918, having eld it a scant three years. Disaster heavily on the venerable was Princess Royal of Hungary After his abdication, Ludwig fled-Switzerland and later to the Ausreported to be living at the eastle of Vaduz under a fictitious Swiss Government to reside at Zizers, take up his residence. He reexile and in financial distress are He was severely ill for several

On Dec. 22, 1920, Ludwig returned Wildenwart, Southern Bayaria, where he has remained most of the Best for Colds time since. Bavarian Royalists held a monster demonstration on the oc-Bronchitis, Asthma and sary of his birthday last Jan. 7.

Il throat troubles. Daughter of Legislator Dies. Louise Julia Holten, 14 years old, daughter of Frank Holten, member of the Illinois Legislature, died yesterday at the family residence, 1114 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning. Builds new Strength.

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Savings Range to 1/3 and 1/2 at

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Several manufacturers, eager to dispose of their surplus stocks of new Fall Suits, made price concessions to us that were astonishing, to say the least. Selling as we buy—sharing our good for-tune with our patrons—we offer these Suits at savings equally as great. You will be acting wisely to secure one of these \$50 to \$85 Suits for only \$44.

#### Fur Trimmings

Genuine Beaver

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(Third Floor.)

# RENEWED CARS

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## **AUTOMOBILES**

Chevrolet Building Union-Natural Bridge Ave's



THE 125 certified Renewed Cars and Trucks of many makes on display this week at the big Fall Automobile Show in a separate department are a great attraction in themselves. Each car shown meets the standard set by the Technical Committee, and carries a sealed tag certifying to inspection and condition.

The Renewed Cars and Trucks of each make are displayed by the St. Louis representative of the original company manufacturing them. They are in good serviceable condition and offer excellent value for the low price asked for them.

The section devoted entirely to Renewed Cars and Trucks is easily accessible from the main display rooms at the show. After passing through the main entrance, turn to the left and walk directly to the Renewed Car Department between the long wings of the show building. Big signs near the entrance point the way.

The show is in the immense Chevrolet Building, Union and Natural Bridge avenues. Plenty of room for visitors to inspect the displays in comfort. One admission price, 25 cents, to the entire show. Band concerts afternoon and

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## Lady's Cloak, Suit, Dress 51.30

Raincoats, \$2.9

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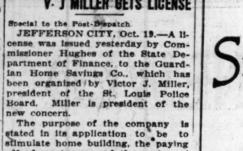
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#### MEETING FOR ARMY OFFICERS

Organization of the St. Louis Chapter, Military Order of the World War, comprising officers only who served in the late war, will be completed tonight at a meeting in the Officers' Club at the Armory, Grand avenue and Market street. A constitution will be adopted and of-

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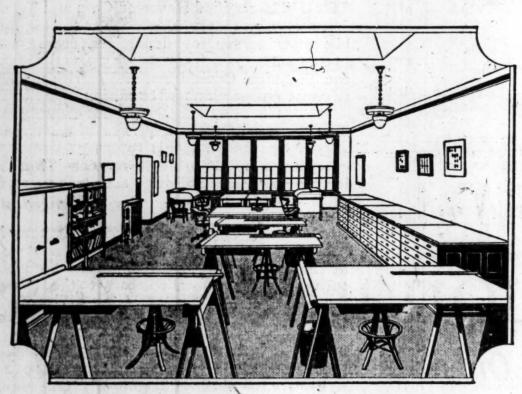
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THE "JAZZ" OXFORD The newest creation for young women. Comes in patent leather with low flat heel. Tomorrow at \$5.00.

All sizes and widths in every style.

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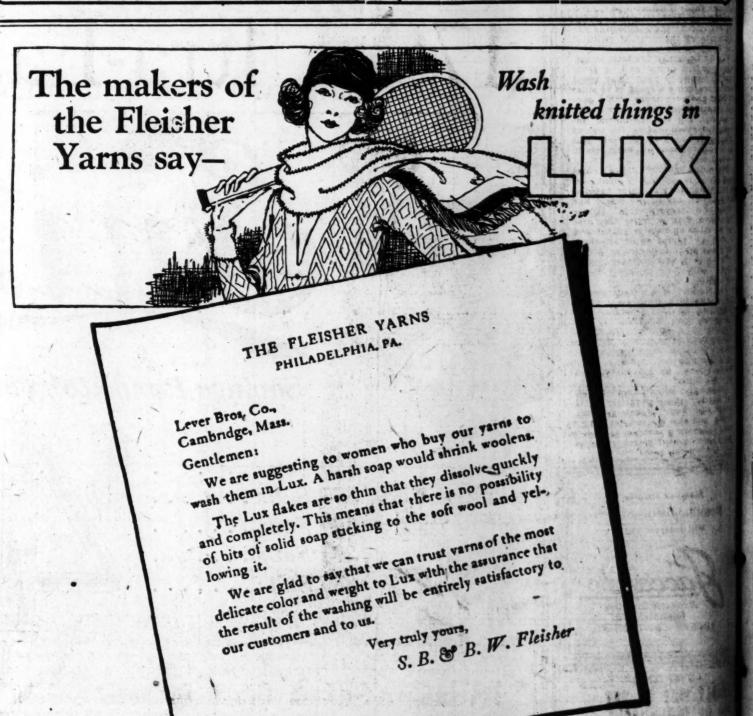
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Comes in tan or black calf with military beel. Special tomorrow, \$5.00.



In patent leather, black satin, black suede, black or brown kid. High Louis heels, \$5.00



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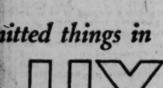
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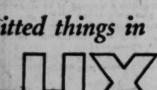


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management of the fall Au-le Show, being held in the let Building, at Union bouleand Natural Bridge avenue, anmeed today that approximately 100 persons had attended in the three days ending last night, this attendance exceeded s of previous shows. It was ed that about 14,000 attended more than 12,000 of

Dealers From Outside

admission. shibition, which opened last day, will continue daily from a m. to 11 p. m., closing next

stirday night.
Since the opening day additional secrations of multi-colored leaves in potted plants have been in-alled in abundance, which ed to the attractiveness of the

how Manager Robert E. Lee, aftsurvey of the dealers, anat 800 automobile and truck es to St. Louis, as compared to than a hundred last February business was at the low ebb in industry. These dealers are Southern Illinois and Eastern ouri, including a few from hern Arkansas. He said a great ay of them had arranged schedfor delivery in the winter and and their orders indicate a

al of the business. The exhibitors announced moder-sales to individuals at the show stating that business was brisk than at any time in the 16 months. All expressed the and that moderate buying keep them steady.

his show is regarded by automo-men as being unique in that it the first to exhibit new and reed cars, new and renewed trucks automotive accessories and matime. The claim is also made hat more automobiles are on disby at this show than at any other

Novelties of the Show. The novelties of this show are the St. Louis, Duesenberg and cus-om built Roamer. These three exits were greatly overcrowded oughout last evening.

The St. Louis was designed and fit within six weeks in the service artment of the Neskov-Mum-ow Co. John A. Schroeder, the mer, made the drawings for the irst Ford car placed on the market and has been in the engineering deents of the original Cadillac

The St. Louis has 126-inch wheelse, standard units and a fournder, valve-in-head high-speed ine producing a speed of 64 miles n hour and even more with a spe-ial transmission. The body design original, and the equipment inludes two speedometers, the second sing on the back of the front seat or the convenience of passengers in rear seat.

found something to gloat over the Duesenberg roadster, haled as speediest car in the world and er of 60 speed records. It won Grand Prix at Paris this year nd 80 miles an hour is guaranteed. has an engine with overhead the and eight cylinders in a row, ring from the ordinary V-type with four cylinders beside

showy type, but has fine me-anical units, its chassis design ding itself to engines of different as From a short distance it be mistaken for the Rolls even by persons familiar the latter.

wds also surge around the sigbooths, where a variety of the wn, and the accessories departtakes on a carnival air due to generous distribution of souve-

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There is one simple, safe and sure way at never falls to get rid of black-ada, and that is to dissolve them. To do this get two ounces of calonks de this get two ounces of calonke for from any drug store—sprinkle seen a hot, wet sponge—rub over the cheads briskly—wash the parts and will'be aurprised how the blackheads it is appeared. Big blackheads, lit-blackheads no matter where they simply dissolve and disappear. Jeavingly dissolve and disappear Jeavingly dissolve and assertions from the parts without any mark what. Blackheads are simply a mixture ust and dirt and secretions from the that form in the pores of the skin ling and squeezing only cause irria, make large pores and do not get a cut after they become hard. The cut after they become hard. The powder and the water simply live the blackheads so they wash to ut leaving the pores free and a troubled with these unsightly that should estably try this simmethod.

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St. Louis Club at M. S. U.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 19.—Two hundred and fifty students in the University of Missouri from St. Louis this week organized the St. Louis. The annual banquet which will be held in St. on a special train.



ANNOUNCEMENT!

On Next Friday, October 21st, We Will Begin a

Marvelous Coat Sale

We call it a "Marvelous Coat Sale," with all due consideration for the meaning of the term, for such Winter Coats as are involved in this event have not been offered the public in years at this low price.

to \$55!

to \$55!

Due to this and other advance publicity, others may advertise Coat sales at or near this price. But WAIT! Don't buy until you inspect these remarkable Coat values. See our windows tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon.

Watch Thursday Night's Post-Dispatch for Complete Particulars and Then Prepare to Come Early

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> Dresses Made to Sell From \$45.00 to \$75.00!



Every Dress in this collection of 179 is the product of a high-grade maker, each model individually expressive of all that's new and correct for Fall. The styles are Paris-inspired, appropriate for all daytime occasions, reflecting in their alluring charm and orig-inality the style opinion of foremost arbiters of fashion.

The elegance of the fabrics, cleverness of fash-ioning, richness of decorations and the astonishing fact that these exquisite Dress creations are so greatly underpriced, make us firm in our belief that every Dress in the lot will be disposed of before closing hour. It will be wise to shop early.

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There's a special "Sweet Snack" every afternoon not before two o'clock and not after five thirty.

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**Records on Sale Today** 

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"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks any Cold in a Few Hours

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffednp! Quit blowing and snuffing! A ness, feverishness, sneezing.
dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" is the taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks any cold right up.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrile.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrile and air passages of head: stops upon Pape's.

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Compound" is the Such account of Mrs. Southard, testified yesterday regarding circumstances of the deaths within 60 days of his sons. Testimony regarding the deaths of the Dooley brothers was introduced by the State as part of its case to con-

heyre In!

From the mountain guarded orchards of Wenatchee



IIM HILL Jonathans are in market. Resplendent in their beauty they flash the invitation to you-"Step up and buy."

And as you bite through that shining red skin into the cleanbreaking, white goodness packed with juice, you'll say, "This is the apple I've been looking for!"

Jim Hill apples come from selected orchards in Wenatchee District, Washington, the finest single apple growing district in the world. They are grown, picked, graded and packed according to standards more exacting than the rules of the State.

Know Jim Hill Jonathans by the label on the box. Your dealer can supply you.

WENATCHEE DISTRICT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

From Nature's chosen Apple-land"

STATE MAY END CASE IN SOUTHARD TRIAL TODAY

Witnesses Tell of Woman's Efforts to Prevent Examination of First Husband's Body.

By the Associated Press.
TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 19.—
Probably the last of the State's testimony in the case of Lyda Meyer Southard, alleged poisoner of her husbands, will be heard late today or Thursday morning.

Estimates of the length of time which will be consumed in examining witnesses for the defense vary from two days to a week. No information is obtainable as to the character of testimony the defense xpects to offer.

This afternoon a number of wit esses testified regarding alleged onversations with the defendant luring the final illness of her first husband, Edward Dooley, and his brother, Robert C., in 1915.

C. D. King, a Twin Falls rancher occupying a farm just across the road from the Dooley farm, declared that the defendant told him a few days after her 'husband's funeral that she was very uneasy as to possible action by the parents of Ed-ward and Robert C. Dooley, but that her father, W. J. Trueblood, sent \$25 to an attorney at their old home in Keytesville, Mo., with instructions to discourage any attempt on the part of A. D. Dooley to have the bodies of his sons disinterred for examination.

Dooley brothers was introduced by the State as part of its case to convict Mrs. Southard of poisoning her fourth husband, Edward Meyer.

Dooley told of many conversations with the defendant at the time of each son's funeral. Sardines and fresh milk, he testified the deefndant told him, constituted the combination which killed Edward, in which view Robert concurred.
Greens, of which Robert was very

ant as likely cause of the death of was supposed by the attending phy-sician to have been the cause of the illness early in the case, but before his death the doctor didn't know what was the matter with Robert the witness testified.

At the time of Robert's funeral, October, 1915, Dooley stated on the witness stand, Mrs. Southard said to him that Robert "ate some greens and got his dose right there."
"Why, Lyda, what sort of a dose?"

the witness said he asked, to which the defendant answered, "There must have been some kind of poisor

#### SAFETY COUNCIL DISCUSSES AUTO ACCIDENT REDUCTION

ing last night at the Claridge Hotel. automobile accidents, in view of the fact that automobile fatalities for last month, September, in the city and St. Louis County, reached a larger number than in any month since January, 1920. The number cited was 14, four of those killed be-

Up to September, the number of fatalities had been lower than in 1920. The record to Oct. 1 is 72 such deaths in 1920 and 67 in 1921. tomobiles are in use here than a year ago. Of 1096 automobile accidents in the city and county in September, 594 are attributed, in the Safety Council's statistics, to careless driving, 153 to "jay-walking," 79 to incompetent driving, 14 to wrong-side driving and 96 to skid-

Police Judge Mix, speaking at the council meeting, advocated a new ordinance which would require ped-estrians to follow the directions of traffic policemen at downtown in-tersections. He also advocated an increase in the number of motor cycle policemen, to prevent speeding, and he said the Board of Aldermen should pass an ordinance to conform with the new State law requiring rear end signals on close

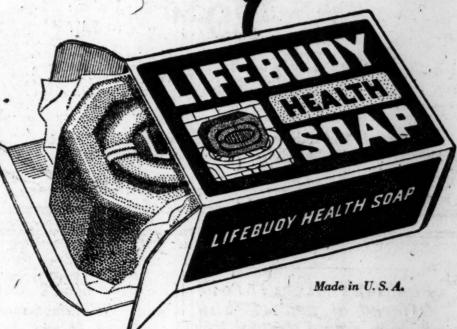
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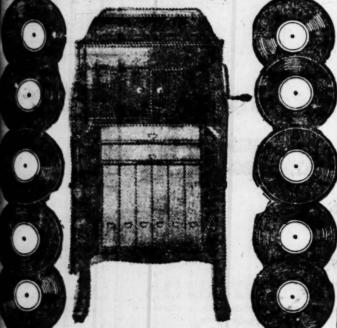
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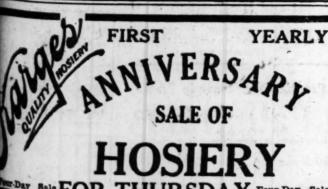
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#### GODOWSKY AGAIN THE WIZARD OF KEYBOARD

"Faultless Pianist" Heard in Aristocratic Performance at Odeon.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

OR two seasons or so, Leopold Godowsky's appearances in this city have been as a thrall in servitude to a piano-playing machine. He was no longer a demonstrator, but his own man, at the Odeon last night. The tiny necro-mancer of the keyboard celebrated his freedom with a consummate revelation of those gifts of touch, speed and fastidious elegance which tempt one to dub him "the faultless planist." Likewise present were the cool scorn of show-which restrict, or perhaps elevate, his something caviare to the general.

ance of Beethoven's Thirty-two Variations, and then the planist pro-ceeded to do for three composers of old time what they would probably have done for themselves, had they not died before Paganini invented virtuosity. . That is, he rearranged works of Corelli, Rameau and Loeilly so as to invest them with th ower and technique of the modern These were the gelus" pastoral of the first, the fa-miliar "Tambourin" of the second and a whirlwind Gigue-an ancient dance-of the third.

The second group was devoted to Chopin, and mostly to the heroic Chopin, not the sickly, langourous weakling of tradition. There was weakling of tradition. There was the Sonata in B-flat Minor. Op. 35. containing the famous Funeral March—and who will deny that the middle section of this was played with keen feeling? There was the great Scherzo in B-flat Minor, with its contrasts of savage roughness and enchanted melody. And, for minor works, there were the post mous Waltz in D-flat Major-in concert arrangement by Godowand the popular Nocturne in I

The final group consisted of Liszt's arrangement of Chopin's Polish song, "My Joys;" MacDowell's "Maiden's Wish" and his tempestous "March Wind;" and the two bravura pieces of Liszt, "Dance of the Gnomes" and the "Venezia e Naoli" tarantelle. As an extra was given an Etude of Poldini.

Concert direction, as well as poliics, makes strange companions, and we had in joint recital with the minent Pole, Miss Irene Pavloska ezzo soprano, who was prima onna of the Municipal Theater seaof 1920. She was at one time a ember of the Chicago Opera Comany and is now, one is informed. eking a career in concert.

May the suggestion be proffered that clipping the final syllables of one's songs and uttering little squeals instead of the notes may "cute," but are certainly not singing? Also, that there may be ostures more simple and decorous than that of lolling in the bend of a piano? Likewise, that secondrate songs are deadly to both vo-calist and audience?

A gathering of moderate size ap-plauded planist and singer with imartial affability.

#### MRS. MARY SCHERTZ, HURT SEVERAL MONTHS AGO. DIES

er of Richard Dalton, Once Can-

Mrs. Mary Schertz, 72 years old yesterday evenin Beers, where she made her home. Old age and the after effects of an injury several months ago, when she was knocked down by a street car in front of the hotel, were the

Mrs. Schertz was the widow of S. Schertz, who died several years ago, and the mother of John Edward and Joseph L. Schertz and Mrs. B. Fischer. She was a sister of Richard Dalton, Collector of the Port in the Cleveland administration and once a candidate for the governor-ship. She was born in Hamilton, O., but had lived here about 25 years. The body will be in the chapel at 3621 Olive street until the funeral, which will be at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow, from St. Francis Xavier's Church. Interment will be in Ham-

#### ARMS LIMITATION MEETING

Gathering to Promote Sentiment at Washington Hotel Tonight.

Representatives of the various organizations that are promoting sentiment along organized lines for limitation of armaments will meet at % o'clock tonight at the Washington Hotel for open discussion of the situation. Any person interested in the subject may attend.

The St. Louis Joint Committee, which will conduct tonight's meeting, comprises representatives of the Council of Jewish Women, Federated Clubs, Central Trades and Labor Union, League of Women Voters, Catholic Woman's League, Board of Religious Organizations, Woman's Chamber of Commerce, Parent-Teacher Associations, W. C. T. U., and the Mayor's Committee.

Man's Skull Fractured With Club. Angelo Gregory, 64 years old, of 1523 Belt avenue, when found near Eleventh and Hickory streets at 3 p. m. yesterday suffering from a fractured skull, told the police he had been assaulted with a club and knocked out of a wagon by two men who had volunteered to give him a ride when they saw him leading a cow near Jefferson and St. Louis avenues. The cow was found near Tenth and Rutger streets. Gregory was taken to hospital.

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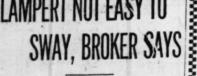
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Lorenzo E. Anderson, Testifying in Will Contest, Describes Late Cigar Maker's Personality.

Lorenzo E. Anderson, investment broker, appeared yesterday after-noon in Circuit Judge Rutledge's court as a witness for the defense in the sult of 11 nieces and nephews of the late Jacob Lampert, cigar man-

ufacturer, who are seeking to have Lampert's will set aside.

Anderson testified that he had been acquainted with Lampert 30 years, and had handled investments for him totaling \$1,000,000. for him totaling \$1,000,000.

"He was not easily influenced, and he investigated all matters thoroughly before acting," Anderson said. "Several times 1 cried to dis-suade him, but he did not act on my dgment, and I got so that I made investments as he told me to. I gave

The plaintiffs in the suit are chil-The plaintiffs in the suit are children of two of Lampert's deceased sisters, Mrs. William Geist and Mrs. Morris Van Raalte. Lampert, who was a bachelor, left the bulk of his estate to his sister, Mrs. Rosa Graff of 5249 Pershing avenue, at whose home he lived. The nieces and nephews who are now plaintiffs were not mentioned in his will. They charge that he was unduly influ-enced, and Anderson's testimony was introduced to show that Lam-pert was a person not easily influ-

Testimony was offered yesterday to show that Lampert did not care particularly for the present plain-

A druggist testified to having seen Lampert and one of the nieces, Mrs. Henry Rottersmann, in his drug store at the same time, and said no greeting passed between them. He said Lampert told him he "had no use" for his nieces and nephews, ex-cept Esther Graff. Another witness told of a wrangle between Francis Van Raalte, one of the nephews, and Lampert in Lampert's cigar store at 412 Market street. Another witness quoted Lampert as having said, "To hell with my nieces and nephews," making an exception of Estner Graff. A young woman testified to hearing Dr. Martin Van Raalte, a neph-ew, say that he would not cross the street to attend Lampert's funeral. Another witness said that William Gelst, father of several of the plain-

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Company's Valuation Figures.
The company yesterday presente ation figures based upon price nsions under their theory of refuction cost as the proper basis Using prices as of Jan. 1, 1920, the Taluation became \$85,573,196.
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12,202,727 and using the average rices prevailing over a five-ear period between June 30, 1916, d June 30, 1921, \$70,201,102. All ese figures were depreciated to

of the property. e, \$66,867,486, which it asserted be an extension of the inventory the commission's engineer on an value and organization cost. ad higher than the commission's ical values entering the total

De commission's engineers.

J. L. Harrop, commission engineer, on Feb. 10 last, submitted a aluation figure of \$47,254,355, heb. h was his inventory extended at erage prices prevailing over a 13-ar-period ending in 1918. Depre-ated to represent the physical con-light of the property on Jan. 7. 19, the date used for the inven-ry, the figure became \$34,285,531. W. B. Bennett of Milwaukee, a aluation expert employed by the sited Railways Co. since 1919, tested as to the manner in which the mpany's inventory was compiled.

Is recital was tedious, and the airman called a recess and asked attorneys if the hearing could be expedited. T. E. Francis, masel for the United Rallways, relied that the company desired to pa complete record, so that if the commission should fix an unsattactory valuation, an appeal to be Circuit Court would be possible.

Position of City Counscior.

City Counselor Caulfield stated esterday that the city would be

City Counselor Caulfield stated paterday that the city would be prepared to show that the valuation of the United Railways for rate-aking purposes did not exceed \$5,600,000, and that the total instance of the owners in the toperty did not exceed \$25,000,000. The remaining investment having sen of money paid in by car fiders. From the standpoint of the receivent of the company, the present valuation proceeding is complicated belond usual in such proceedings by a fact that the valuation figure ulmately fixed by the commission ill likely be the figure upon which organization of the company will undertaken. The position of the ceiver is that if the figure is too w. capital for the reorganization ill not be forthcoming.

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\$3.98, \$4.98 \$2.95 Values ... \$2.95

Women's light and

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Cost of the Investment. School Shoes

to Be Entered.

ate-fixing, which opened yester- go astray from the path of justice. vere resumed today at the city

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Union Suits Seconds, \$1.24 fixed valuations of public utili-Men's heavy fleece mewhere between the two. Suits in the long-sleeve, ankle-length style. Have closed apany's Valuation Figures. Fotch. All sizes.

**Union Suits** Children's fine ribbed cotton Union Suits, with a warm fleece lining. Si e e v e s. Ankle 122 to

Blankets \$3.75 Values, Pair... \$2.95

Linoleum \$1.25 Value, 89c Sq. Yd.... 89c

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Boys' Suits. \$8.95 Value \$6.89

Two - Pants Suits
of gray, brown and
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cheviots and cassimeres and corduro's
Sizes 6 to 17 years

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of pink coutil. Hard are a long skirt and are sizes 23 to 33.

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100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION than those in any OTHER St. Louis Newspaper,

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1921.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# FRIENDSHIP WITH

Harding, in Address at Yorktown, Says It Is Unthinkable That Nations Ever Will Be Foes Again.

**CO-OPERATION AMONG** 

mon Purpose, He Says.

some Pacific islands as the result of the Colonials under Washington and

civilization." he continued, "we were convictions of a civilization worthy of that costly preservation will exalt an interview given to a reporter of peace and warn against conflict for

America participation in the broader affairs which spent more than other coun- of the world and declared his belief tries on armaments before the late that the time had come for "essential co-operation" among nations gen-

Canvass of Large Plants by Post-Dispatch Shows Shoe Industry and Wholesale Dry Goods Trade Are Not

An investigation conducted by the Post-Dispatch in an effort to learn as nearly as possible the exact unemployment condition in St. Louis has disclosed that, notwithstanding the recent estimate of the United Time for Recognition of In- States Department of Labor that there were 65,000 unemployed perany accurate survey of the labor situation in St. Louis by any agency and statistics given out are estimate which are not susceptible of proof.

piled by E. F. Fader of Kansas City director of the unemployment service of the Department of Labor editor of America at Work, who is a special agent of the department.

How Figures Were Reached.

Brown told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he arrived at his figures ment indicated approximately 26 pe islands.

"Militarism has done Japan much harm. If Japan is the object of harm. If Japan is the object of harmed the main reason is found in the vaingloriousness of her negative."

administration, and standing within porter that he arrived at his figures with several St. laid down his sword in 1781, the laid down his sword in 17 relationship between the two great firms employing more than 500 per-English-speaking nations for all time sons. In some classifications, of was at a minimum for the year. To It needs no prohecy to say that if the same policy which was followed at the Versailles conference is adoptated by the same policy which was followed again lift the sword against the other at the Versailles conference is adoptated by the same policy which was followed again lift the sword against the other at the Versailles conference is adoptated by the same policy which there are 14, Brown obtained get at a figure of those permanently reports from only one or two employers, while in others he had replayed by the same policy which was followed again lift the sword against the other players, while in others he had replayed by the same policy which was followed again lift the sword against the other players, while in others he had replayed by the same policy which was followed again lift the sword against the other players. ports from three or four. In the la-test reports he gave no figures for tions which were available, it was five of the Government classifica- believed something slightly in excess

dustry in its unemployment statis-tics, are: Foods and kindred prodfinished product, paper and printing, liquors and beverages, chemicals and allied products, stone, clay and glass products, metals and metal products other than iron and steel, tobacco manufactures, vehicles for land transportation, railroad repair shops and miscellaneous industries.

The latest published Governmen Louis on employment in paper and ers' Association, the Central Trades printing, metals and metal products and Labor Union nor the Building reports contain no statistics for St other than iron and steel, tobacco, railroad shops and miscellaneous in-

From industries reporting to Brown, he obtained the exact num-

Some Concerns Have Norma Employment Bureau Forces-Information From Records Show Little Few Firms Was Taken as **Change Since Summer** Index in Getting Up Fed-

> orkers, was to contend that nearly all the brewery workers were not employed, and that the soft drink usiness was not providing the work the making of beer provided. Those interviewed, however, were former The principal slump in employment was noted in reports from the

concerns employing men in the metal rades. Some of these were: Traffic Motor Truck Corporation 75 on payroll. Normal number, 1200. Gardner Motor Co., 750 on pay-Normal, 1200 to 1500. St. Louis Car Co., 475 on payroll.

Moon Motor Car Co., 400 on payoll. This is the normal number

Ford Motor Co., 530 on the payoll, only 30 below normal Dorris Motor Car Co., 250 on pay- the Bureau of Labor Statistics of th oll, the normal number.

General Motors Corporation, en-1500 on payroll, 1000 below normal,

imber, 3500. Bridge & Beach Manufacturing Co., full crew of 350 men, but workng only half time.

Decrease at Chemical Plant, cturing companies reported that centages. normally it employed from 800 to while the number on the payrol 1000 men, but that at this time it of 105 reporting iron and steel estab ployed between 400 and 500.

employed 1200 men, but at this time had only 300 on the payroll.

It reported that business gradually per cent. Kreyling's estimate of the num-

which would show the actual number of persons employed or the number unemployed in St. Louis. The accommodation and pacific adjustment for all our difficulties. There has been honorable and unbroken peace for more than a century. We came to common sacrifice and ensanguined association in the world war, and a future breach of our peaceful and friendly relations is unthinkable.

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President Appeals for Patriotic Support of Education.

By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 19—
Declaring the nation confronts an u. "detucational crisis," through lack of teachers and public school facilities. In President Harding appealed in an address here today for patriotic supple. The simmons that was the stated, was within address the today for patriotic support of an educational system common and address here today for patriotic support of an educational system common measures with national resources.

"With it were possible," said the President, "to drive home to the whole American people, the conviction of needed concern for our education and employed and 24,000 and the whole American people, the conviction of needed concern for our education and the prospection of needed concern for our education and the prospection of needed concern for our education and the prospection of needed concerns for our education and the prospection of needed concerns for our education of the stated, were the employees out of the stated, was within the president, "to drive home to the whole American people, the conviction of needed concerns for our education and employed and 24,000 and the work and with the stated was within the stated, was within the presidency of the section of normal many of the lines, show a larger number of employees out of the stated, was within the presidency of the section and employed. We many the lines, show a larger number of employees out of the stated, was within the stated, was within the stated, was within. The trades, printing and address the trades, printing and address the total was unemployed, which it these of some the warp of the selection of normal many of the section and employes.

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# **WAGES GENERALLY** SHOW DECREASE II

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Usually Downward, Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, in 12 Out of 14 Lines, Noted by Government.

CUT IN ONE STEEL PLANT 40 PER CENT

Some Plants Show Slight Increase in Employment With Decrease in Payroll; Few Payrolls Increase.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Wage employed, the company reported, curred from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15 in and exceeds last year, when 290 were 12 out of 14 leading industries for which reports were received, accord-Department of Labor.

In the iron and steel industry, one plant cut the wages of 61 per cent of its employes by 40 per cent and of 39 per cent of the employee by 16 Wagner Electric Manufacturing per cent. The entire force of an Co., 1200 men on payroll. Normal other establishment was reduced \$1 per cent. One mill reported decrease es affecting all men ranging from 27 to 32 per cent. Numerous other plants slashed the pay of all or par One of the large chemical manu- of their employes by varying per-

A concern manufacturing sweet lishments increased from 103,688 to food products reported it normally 106,180, or 2.4 per cent, during the month reviewed, the amount of the payroll decreased from \$4,353,663 to The Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co. reported that it had 300 employes. Its normal is 1000.

Kreyling's estimate of the number of unemployed in St. Louis is 65,000, the same as the Government estimate, but Kreyling admits his figure is only an estimate, not susping the susping state of the

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not be forthcoming.

#### Japanese Writer Would Reduce Navies of Japan, United States and Great Britain in Ratio of 8, 9, 10

Count Soyeshima Would Also Abolish Many Island Fortifications; Views of Others in Japan Given.

TOKIO, Oct. 19.—Count Michimasa Soyeshima, in an article on limitation of armament, contributed to the Gaiko Jiho (Diplomatic Review), as translated by the Japan Advertiser, says, in part:
"What I am most concerned about

is not the proposal of the United States, but the lack o' courage, of consistent opinions, of judgment and competence among the Japanese people. Nothing could be more welne for Japan than disarmament which relieves us of a heavy bur-Where lies the supposed danden. Where lies the supposed dan-ger? Why should we hesitate to participate in the conference? Even if ambitious designs should be renmission on the valuation of perty of the United Railways nothing to fear so long as we do not

'Right is mightier than wrong' is applicable to nations as well as individuals. "Some people regard the situation he company, the commission of Japan at the coming conference as that of the accused at a tribunal before which the notorious 21 dethe amount of physical property mands will be put. But few nations could escape being accused at the day of judgment. It is true that the Chinese policy of the Japanese Government during the world war was a blunder. But since what has been ing the inventory into dollars done cannot be undone, the only

"The decision of the League Nations is sacred. Such questions as m. Commissions common! Yap mandate or Shantung status taken cognizance of both and which have been decided at the peace conference should not be repudiated. As far as I am conmy's Valuation Figures.

cerned, I should confine the scope of the discussion to the restriction of armaments and the enforcement of ns under their theory of re- the open door policy and equality of

on cost as the proper basis. opportunity in China and Siberia. Reduction of Armament. Using prices as of Jan. 1, 1920, the "As to the proposed reduction of prices as of June 30, 1921, armament, we oppose any proposal 2,202,727 and using the average entirely to abolish armaments in the Pacific, for the present conditions of prevailing over a fivethe Far East make it necessary to me 20, 1921, \$70,201,102. All retain a certain amount of armares were depreciated to ment though 21 divisions are unnecat the present physical con- sarily large for the Japanese army. It should be reduced to almost 15 allways submitted a fourth divisions. It is beyond question that \$66,867,486, which it asserted the Powers cannot afford to abolish an extension of the inventory all their naval armament for I fear commission's engineer on an the abolition of all navies would end

and with an allowance for goforces under soviet government. that the company valued its tal ships is impracticable. The difthis the company valued its this impracticants. The distribution of haval disarmant lies in the standard of reduction. On this point I should say that Japan, America and Great Britain should reduce their navy in the retice of eight plan. their navy in the ratio of eight, nine and 10. Threat of fighting power commission engi- and 10. on Feb. 10 last, submitted a and the classification of warships ation figure of \$47,254,355, should be determined by naval ex-

rty did not exceed \$25,000,000. emaining investment having be company, the present valu-proceeding is complicated bewashington will accomplish a great powerful enough to insure order and peace in the island, but the condition of finance does not allow of expenditure necessary for maintaining the mandate. In deluding themselves into the belief that they are capable of exercising the mandate, the author of the company will be the figure upon which the street that will go farthest tothese three thr taken. The position of the is that if the figure is too

conference. The future of the country depends upon the answer. There is reason to think that Japan adopted imperialism at the Versailles con ference. The desire to extend her influence prompted Japan to insist upon race equality. The manner in which she argued the case in connection with the questions of Shantung and the disposal of former German territory in the South Sea indicates that her policy was based on imperialism. whether Japan succeeded at the Versailles conference is found in her

present relations with other coun tries. By insisting upon the establishment of the principle of race equality, Japan incurred the displeasure, amounting to opposition, of England and America. Her method of handling the Shantung question exposed-her to the animosity of the Chinese. It is true that Japan secured the mandate over the Versailles conference, but it is still a question if she has benefited much from the acquisition of these

the vaingloriousness of her people. ong value, are to be added.

In the past, and to guide the Chiappears that the city will take nese nation as our good neighbor the preparations which she is mak
"In the future, both in name and in the preparations which she is mak"In the trusteeship of preserving ing will not save her from humilia-Motives Are Question Baron Goto, Mayor of Tokio, in

> of aramments, especially when it sion to renew the nation's pledge of war, and has since been continuing the same policy of replenishing its erally for the betterment of the naval strength. If America were world.
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> suffering from the effects of her "We must not claim for the new collections of the collection of the

the Asahi, says:

disarmament. "The success of the conference deends upon the attitude of America, but if present indications are anything to go upon I cannot bring myself to believe that the conference will achieve anything great.

"With reference to the Shantung question, the policy of the Government ought to have been firmly fixed. Japan cannot delay negotiations with China without exposing herself to criticism. If the question

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"I believe that the delegates in Washington will accomplish a great deal. A triple alliance between the increase great Powers, Japan, the United States and Great Britain, is ward guaranteeing the peace of the blunder in which they have failen in "I have maintained for years that believing that they can maintain

The College GIRLS READ FIRST the United States it would then be admitted by so-called statesmen of the two nations that they were not the positions.

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#### FIGURES ON UNEMPLOYMENT IN ST. LOUIS BRITAIN URGED AREBASED ON ESTIMATES AND NO ACCURATE COMPILATION IS AVAILABLE

Seriously Affected.

NATIONS ADVOCATED

terdependence of Countries Striving for a Com-

YORKTOWN Va., Oct. 19 .- Pres. ident and Mrs. Harding are guests of honor today at the celebration whose principal source of informa-marking the 140th anniversary of tion in St. Louis is Paul W. Brown. the surrender of Lord Cornwallis to

Lafayette. Surrounded by high officials of his administration, and standing within

"I cannot understand the motives of America in proposing a conference of nations to discuss limitation dress, the President also took occa-

policy of expanding her navy, she world," said Mr. Harding, "certainly would reasonably call for reduction not for our colonies alone, all the libof armaments. As it is, America is eral thought of a century and a half in a position to strengthen her de-go. There were liberal views and fense to any extent she pleases. It attending sympathy in England and is natural that doubt is entertained in this country about the motive tendencies in France. The triumph tendencies in France. which prompted America to take the of freedom in the American colonies initiative in calling a conference on greatly strengthened liberal views in the world war. Inevitably, this liberal public opinion, deliberate and grown dominant, brought Great

if war broke out between Japan and the 'eight' fleet when it is completed. port of an educational system comthe United States it would then be Where are the naval authorities go- mensurate with national resources.

THE records of the State Free Employment Bureau, which places mostly unskilled labor eral Survey. in St. Louis, show little change in the number of registrants for jobs, as well as little change in the number of men placed, as compared with last summer, alhough such change as is shown is for the better. Other labor agencies reported that they were placing more men than during the summer months, and that recently there had been greater

roads for construction work than during the summer months. Records of the State bureau showed: Week ending July 9, 292 registrants on the books, 75 aced; July 16, 375 registrants on the books, 57 placed: July 23 24, 296 registrants, 54 placed; Oct. 1, 272 registrants, 51 placed and Oct. 8, 269 registrants, 54

demands for men by the rail

of 13,500, or 13,740, would approxi-The groups into which the Demate the figure desired. When this partment of Labor has classified in-

Fader contended that the activity ucts, textiles and their products, iron and steel and their products, lumber and its manufacture, leather and its being found for several thousand workers, with the result that the estimate of 65,000 unemployed Oct. was reached. Situation Is Checked Up.

In checking up the situation, the Post-Dispatch found that neither the Chamber of Commerce, the Manufacturers' Association, the Employ-Trades Council had any statistics which would show the actual num-

husiness organizations had made no attempt at a survey, and the labor organizations had only estimates ber of men on the payrolls, thus which their officers admitted were Britain and America to a policy of accommodation and pacific adjust-

reached his conclusion by taking to the business agents of a number of unions, though he did not get in touch with representatives of all labor organizations. He said he reached the conclusion that there were 22,500 men belonging to labor organizations.

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#### Instead of Putting His O K on the Gibbons-O'Dowd Fight, Gov. Robertson Handed It a K O TOST-DISPATCH

#### Oklahoma Coach **Develops Attack** For Piker Game

Sooners Displayed Fine Defense Last Week, but Insufficient Punch-Line Is Heavy.

TEN VETERANS ON SQUAD

Backfield, Faster Than Last Year, Said to Lack Scoring Power of 1920 Combination.

special to the Post-Dispatch NORMAN, Ok., Oct. 19 .- The crippled Sooner eleven came out of the Oklahoma Aggie clash last Saturday with a 6 to 0 victory, but with little else to stave off the criticism of the University of Oklahoma football followers. The injured men who worked Saturday did not suffer further injury and every one of them reported on time for workout this

The Aggie game emphasized the strength of the Oklahomans' defense. The 96 yards gained by the Aggles in scrimmage compared to the 234 gained by the Sooners indicates that the Sooner offense was working, but the score shows that the needed punch for scoring was not there.

Ben Owen began work Monday and continued it yesterday to develop a closer union between line nd backfield. He has the men, but they have not been welded into a machine. "We've got the defense and we've got the punter, and that is more than some schools have, but we have not got the scoring machine. That is what I am going to have be-fore this week is over." Owen said Cuesday.

Punter Averages 47 Yards.

"Ram" Morrison, Sooner fullback. punted nine times in the Aggle game for an average of 50 yards, and has punted 24 times this season for an average of 47 ½ yards. This ground-gaining factor, added to the heavy and formidable defense displayed by the Boener forwards, leaves Owen nothing but offense to develop. Owen has made his reputation with offensive teams. He said Tuesday that he was not so much concerned over what the opposition had in scoring power as what he had him-self." "Let them score so long as we

have a scoring power, too."

Teh former letter men, four of them 1920 all-Missouri Valley stars, make up the veteran membership of

homa, even heavier than the beefy forwards used last season, when the Sooners copped the Valley title. His backfield is lighter and faster, but it has not that dash, drive, punch and clock-like smoothness of the 1820 backfield. His passing is weaker this soason than in several years and this has forced the Sooners to a line-smashing offense game.

Sooners who probably and the last in the last minute of the fight. But De Foe managed to stay PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Today's matches in the national pocket billiard tournament brought together michael Kovach, Trenton, N. J., and william F. de Langh, Philadelphia; Jerome Keogh, Rochester, N. Y., and walter Franklin, Kansas City; Thos. A Rueston, Los Angeles, and Benny Allen, Kansas City; Thos. A Rueston, Los Angeles, and Benny Allen, Kansas City; Thos. Allen, Kansas City; Thos. A Rueston, Los Angeles, and Benny Allen, Kansas City; Thos.

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Bailey	Left tackle	
Edmendson	Right tackie	
Cooper	Tackie	
McKinley	Right guard	
Cullen	Left guard	
Thompson	Ouard	
Rose	Guard	
Hamm	Center	
Hocker	Center	
Hill	Halfback	
Tyler	Haifback	
Morrison	Fullback	
Swatek		
James		
	Quarterback	11661
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It takes a big meeting of star glofers like the recent St. Louis national amateur champlonship tournament to prove that however

trying the royal and ancient may be on the disposition of the average player, the American golfer who attains enough perfection to make him a factor in our cham-pionships leaves all his temperament behind him. I saw very little temperament at

St. Louis. The galleries following Bobby Jones breathed expectantly now and then, hoping, perhaps, to but none was forthcoming. I was old at St. Louis that Bobby's one handicap was that he lost his temper too easily. Bobby is such a lovable boy that I cannot imagine him doing so, though the clubs and the hilly course tried all of us a

Tommy Armour, the handsome Scotchman, broke a couple of club shafts across a tree, someone told me, and a freekle-faced boy in the road at the side of one of the fairways mumbled to his companion while I was getting ready to pitch to a green, "Watch him now and maybe he'll toss away an iron." Evidently some player had parted company with a wood club at this

What Club Members Dld. We had all laughed over the story of the club members who threw his temper to the four winds at the lake which lies between the tee and the green at hole 3, but during the tournament there was not a ball shot into this water to my knowledge. The story referred to the experience one of the club members is said to have had there. put four balls into the lake one after the other, then, in wrath, he throw his midiron into the lake Stepping back to h's caddie, he water. Still not satisfied he lifted the boy from the ground and tossed him after the clubs and balls, after which he jumped into the lake himself. "Thus," saieth Shakspeare, "doth temper make fools of us all."

## PIKEWAY FRESHMEN USE

fullback and Myron Tyler, halfback and effeat the Oklahoma Aggies last and end completing the veterans of the Sconers.

Owen has used Earl Hendricks, fullback of the 1920 freshman squad, at quarterback in the two games played this year. Hendricks has not proved a sensational quarterback, but his work last week compared to the first game showed a decided improvement. Other new faces in the lineup are James Thompson and William Ross, guards; Warren Bailey, tackle; Bill Stahl, end; Francis Cooper, tackle, and Alfred Hocker, center.

Sooners Have Heavy Line.

Oklahoma Aggies last widelated his freshman aggies last week in the Oklahoma Aggies last widelation of the State law. "The men are near-champions and are flighting for a big financial prize, and that brings it within the scope of the law." the Governor contended. As a result the Oil City Athletic Club, which had undertaken to put on the show, when Kansas ran the match out of Wichita, has announced the contest.

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No are relighting for a big financial prize, and the scope of the law." the work out of the show, when Kansas ran the Sooners Have Heavy Line. qualities, coupled with good coaching, have often made them a tough

the lineup for some time, has healed, and the Piker husky will play in the coming game.

Somers who probably will work against Washington are:

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Shanley, the injury to whose head kept him out of the Grinnell battle, is still an uncertain proposition. Leo has seen little practice since the Kansas result of the Injury and although he will make Walter Franklin, Kansas City; Palph Greenleaf, the title holder, and Arthur Church. Yonkers, N. Y. Yesterday's results follow:

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Line Men Battered Up.

Hafner, center, is recovering from feated Michael Kovach, Trenton, N. J., 125 to 63, Woods had a high run of 67, while Kovach's test effort was Inne Men Battered Up.

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Hafner, center, is recovering from fer.
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bruises; but both these veterans say
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they will be in shape. If these men de 168 come around to their normal con-204 dition, as expected, the Pikers will dition, as expected, the Pikers will

rained line so far: Indications are that if either the forward line or the backfield is to HAVE COLORIN CHEEKS be the backfield. Neither Thumser nor Mathes, Coach Rider's star halfbacks, are in the best of shape. "Baldy" Thumser's nose was severely twisted in the Grinnel game and is very sore now: while Mathes, whose line plunges last week were whose line plunges last week were mouth—a lazy, no good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

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by the associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Miss Cecil
Leitch, holder of the English, French
and Canadian women's golf champlonships, won her first round match
of the Belle Claire invitation tournament yesterday, defeating Miss Louise Elkins. Pittsburg, 8 and 7.

Miss Glenna Collet. Providence,
won from Mrs. A. M. Nowak, New
York, I and 2. Mrs. Oavin, Metropolitan title holder, eliminated Mrs.
C. Verhees, Short Hills, N. J., 5 and
E. Mrs. T. Hucknell, New York, who
finished second to Miss Leitch in the
qualifying round, defeated Miss Kate
Bomann, Plainfield, N. J., 7 and 6.

Tommy Armour, the Scotchman, was without doubt the handsomest player on the course. His physique was wonderful to behold, and with his ruddy complexion, sparkling black hair and clear gray eyes, he was fine to look upon. But Armour's crowning gift is his wonderful voice. It fairly rumbles and rolls when he turns it loose. I have never listened to the equal of Ar-mour's great, manly voice for sheer

beauty of vecal resonance. On Saturday, the first day of the qualifying round, I came up to tee for the drive. I was not conous of anyone near the tee, as I sclous of anyone hear the tee, as I have long since learned to be entirely free of any consciousness, of persons near the tee while I prepare for and make my drives. At this tee, just after I had driven, and while I was watching the flight of my ball through the tree tops toward the green I was alarmed by a vast rumbling direct-ly behind me that split the silence like thunder. It sounded like Harry Lauder with a vast amplifier. In the midst of this confusion it dawfied on me that I was hearing Tommy Armour say:

"A bee-ooo-ti-fuul b-a-a-a-i-l, Mr. Evans, a bee-ooo-ti-fuul b-a-a-a-l." It seemed to me that this com-pliment would echo back and forth among the hills until every-one on the course must have heard one on the course must have heard it, and I hoped, too, that Tommy had not noticed the start he gave me with his great voice. Armour, who at the time was coming up the hill to the tenth green, had stepped up to the back of the tento watch my drive. He said he had heard of my short-swing drive and had wished to see it without my knowing he was looking or.

my knowing he was looking on. my knowing he was looking on.

Armour was further interesting during the play by the great scoops he took from the earth with his iron shots. Some of the players got to calling him the "Scotch Tractor." Armour, possessed of tremendous strength, took from 19 to 15 inches of turf with some of his iron shots, and the debris that shot out shead of his irons amountable player to an explosion of dirt. shot out anead of his from amount-ed almost to an explosion of dirt grass, roots, leaves and anything else that chanced to be in the path of his mighty sweeps. Out of all this commotion, however, his ball would shoot, white and arrowy, and fly invariably straight, attaining tremendous distances. It was when one falled to do so that Tommy cracked his midiron across the trunk of a tree.

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#### Horemans Defeats Yamada 400 to 0, In Balkline Play

Belgian Cueist Runs Out Game on First Inning Without Giving Japanese a Shot.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Continupreviously displayed here, Edouard
Horemans, the Belgian balkline exWe've got the ice, we've got pert, yesterday ran out from the spot shot the third 400-point block of his We've got the zero weather. match with Koji Yamada.

The Belgian's first inning saw the beginning and end of the match; for And if you'd like to have a drink Yamada did not get a chance to We've got the skating whisky. shoot. All styles of play were emline nurse doing yeoman service most of the time. Horemans is the first player to ac-

game, although Hoppe several times has run out shorter exhibition matches from the spot shot; Yesterday was not the first display of fine billiards shown during the present match, which is a 2400-

omplish such a feat in a match

point affair, 400 points at each perrmance. Day before yesterday the Belgian ran 384, and he now has a total of 1200 points to his opponent's 54. Horemans appears to be at the top of his game and his friends are

now ready to back him against Hoppe, if the stars ever meet in a match. / The present champion and the Relgian are scheduled to oppose each other next month, at Chicago, when the international tournament will open at Chicago, with six noted players eligible.

Hoppe's Opposition Formidable. Billiard experts here are now say

ing that Hoppe will have to play better billiards than ever in his career to retain his honors in the com-ing tourney with Horemans, Jake Schaefer and Welker Cochran ail playing unusual billiards. Many expaying unusual officials. Many expect young Jake Schaefer to furnish even more serious opposition to the champion than Horemans. Schaefer last year twice defeated the Belgian in long matches, the second one a week-long affair of 4800 points, with the American averaging over 50 for the entire match. he entire match Hoppe is still favorite, but it is conceded that the champion will

"SOONER" TEAM'S PLAYS
AGAINST VARSITY SQUAD

Stiff scrimmage lasting far into
the dark was in order yesterday at

Mike Gibbons-Mike O'Dowd boxing
match threw up both hands and quit
match threw up both hands and quit make up the veteran membership of the dark was in order yesterday at the 1921 Sooner eleven. "So" the dark was in order yesterday at Swatek, fullback; Harry Hill, half-back; Howard Marsh, end and Bill McKiniey, guard, are the all-star men with "Jap" Haskel, captain and end; Dow Hamm, center; Van Edmondson, guard and tackle; Roland Cullen, guard; "Ram" Morrison, Coach Davis, who saw the Sooners defeat the Oklahoma Aggies last fullback and Myron Tyler, halfback and end completing the veterans of week, has instructed his freshmap and end completing the veterans of the dark was in order yesterday at the Gibbons-Mike O'Dowd boxing match threw up both hands and quit to day, following the announcement yesterday by Gov. Robertson that the paring for its clash Saturday with the Oklahoma State eleven at Normann. Coach Davis, who saw the Sooners day, following the announcement yesterday by Gov. Robertson that the paring for its clash Saturday with the Oklahoma. The Governor 19-to clared the contemplated bout was in boxing match, and, therefore, was a violation of the State law.

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that he had De Foe groggy, and on the point of a knockout. Reisler's friends rushed down to

Jackson Academy and University City representatives of the University of High School will meet in an important game. Coach Robert's proteges are expected to win from the Jackson Academy eleven, although the contest will very likely be close.

Triple A courts. The St. Louis U. team will be composed of Herbert Berresheim, Henry Pieper and Murray Cantwell.

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nternational ice skating championships this year. Chicago for ice skating and other kinds. ing the remarkable playing he had

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> OUITE SO. The man on the sandbex says that railroad men are only human, and if it comes to a starveout, they can't go any longer with

out eating than the rest of us. "Fails Three Times to Swim Channel, but Will Try Again." Head line. Go to it old top, you ave the freedom of the seas.

• TEMPUS FUGIT. Willie Hoppe celebrated his thirty-fourth birthday last week. It seems but yesterday that Willie was nursing the balls in the

If Jake Schaefer k ps on improving Jake the elder will soon be mentioned as the fathe rof Young

It is said that Slim Sallee warmed up enough during the series to win a pennant in the Hot Stove League.

The man on the sandbox says that a man who owns a decision over the Standard Oil will probably have no trouble in har Babe Ruth.

Babe Ruth modestly says that he is not exhibiting himself to the pop-eyed denizens of the sticks to see who is the biggest man in baseball, he or Judge Landis, but merely to give the natives an eye-

"A asholtz suffers first injury in two years." Took him a long time to get in the game. For divers reasons it is unlaw-

WHAT DELAYED HIM?

boat. Making the Quack, Quack one up on the Put, Put. Any self-respecting duck that would allow itself to be sneaked up on by a rapid-fire motor boat

ought to be shot. See where the doctors have a golf club. Those boys ought to be able to keep an eye on the elusive pill. Especially the oculists.

"Preacher is fined \$25 for calling a Judge 'wet!' " The Judge wanted to demonstrate that the prisoners' dock in his court was a

"H. P. Whitney Scores Twice at Laurel."-Headline. Sign him! Let us hope that Babe Ruth makes enough out of his barn-

storming trip to pay his fine. **BILLIKEN NET TEAM TO** 

PLAY ILLINI TOMORROW The St. Louis University tennis team will play two singles and one This afternoon on the University team will play two singles and one lity campus the football teams of doubles match against the strong net



#### De Pauw to Send Formidable Team Against Billikens

Indianans Scored Twice Agains Strong Notre Dame Eleven and Crushed Valpo.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch: De Pauw University football team needed. will be in prime condition when it plays St. Louis University in St. Louis next Saturday. Coach Walker's men came out of the Valparaiso game Saturday in good shape. With a few minor bruises healed, the men will be ready for their hardest game thus far this year.

Walker is expected to use the same lineup Saturday that he has used in the three games played. He will have Capt. Ogden at quarter, with Maas at fullback and Jangroe and Myers at half. They will weigh close to 170 pounds average and they have more speed than the average man that size.

In the line St. Louis will find still more weight. The ends are light, but from tackle to tackle beef of the kind that has a real "kick" prevails. In Ellis and Moffett, De Pauw has Might Prove Handicap. two of the best tackles in the Middle West. In Davis and Diamond he has two shifty guards, and all four will average not far from 200 pounds Winkle at center is not in the lightweight class.

Notre Dame Smothered De Pauw. De Pauw has won two games and lost a third this season. They played against Notre Dame for their opening contest, losing, 56 to 10. They swamped Transylvania of Lexington, Ky., 28 to 0, and then ran wild over Valparaiso, 41 to 0. They hit their stride in the Valpo game. The team

norale is 100 per cent.

In the list of substitutes Coach Walker has half a dozen men frem last year's squad who are valuable aids in any game. He can call ow them to replace some of his new freshman material now playing on the first team and still not weaken his elecen. He wased all the second team against Valparaiso Saturday

and they held the enemy.

De Pauw scouts who saw St. Louis last Saturday have brought tales of their never-say-die fighting spirit to the De Pauw campus, and the De Pauw Tigers are working hard this week to get in their best shape for the St. Louis game. The team will leave here Friday for St. Louis.

UNIVERSITY CITY PAIR

WINS COUNTY NET TITLE Bert Hopkins and Douglas Crockwell of the University City High

have to punish the Washington players. The case is now being investigated.

There were representatives of six bership in the St. Louis Distriction organizations having tennis facilities at the meeting. The six clubs warded.

Rules Confuse Golfers.

S OME day a golf specialist will do the world a real service it ing on the existing code of rules and amputating its complete too numerous and snarled for even the proverbial Philadelphia

On the whole, even the most loyal supporter of the U. & but admit that no sport in the world has a code of rules as my GREENCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 19 .- the present golf regulations. Simplification and clarification and

Recent changes in the code have undoubtedly caused great confusion among the players, both men and women. These confusions relate mainly to the stymie, lost ball, unplayable ball and the outof-bounds rules. These and others caused some

confusion among the players in the recent national amateur championship at the Country Club. But even more noticeable was the laxity of rule observance during the women's district title event at the Country Club. Not only was there confusion among the players regarding these new changes, but some others of long standing were apparently unknown to local golf-

A LOCAL player of prominence, who has served on several district and sectional committees, called the attention of the Post Dispatch to the fact that the wom en players would encounter severe servance, if they attempted to play in tournaments away from home with the same carelessness he witnessed in their efforts here. thought it would be well for them to get used to playing strictly ac-cording to the book.

"I stood at the eighteenth hole qualifying day and watched the play," this critic told the Post-Dispatch, "and I was amaged. Fully 75 per cent of the golfers I watched would have been disquai-

ified, had the rules been enforced. "Only in rare instances was the ball nearer the hole played out, or lifted before the player farther away made the putt. There is penalty of one stroke if a player's ball strike a competitor's ball on the green, in stroke competition, The ball in line with a player's putt must, therefore, be lifted. "The rule providing a penalty of two strokes for striking the flag-

EAST ST. LOUIS TENNIS ORGANIZATION FORMED

Forty tennis players representing School won the doubles title in the Louis Y. M. C. A. last night and be on the card of exhibits county high tennis tournament yes. formed a permanent tonnis associa- to be neld Friday night at 2

formed a permanent tennis association. The new body will be known as the East St. Louis Tannis Association and Wright, the Clayton pair, in the final round. The match completed in three straight sets. Hopkins and Crockwell winning, 6—1, 6—1, 6—0.

More Barnstorming Scandal.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Ten members of the Washington American League club are going to be called upon the carpet. Certain Senators, including the popular Walter Johnson, recently played an exhibition game in Chester, Pa. Certain Chester players, according to story are on baseball's ineligible list. If so Judge Landis will have to punish the Washington players. The case is now being investi-

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various organizations in East St. Kerns, Frankle Osner, Baba Louis held a meeting at the East St. and other boxers of local asia

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Buck Weaver Sues to Recover Back Salary From White Sox Owner

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.

GEORGE "BUCK" WEAVER.

Former White Sox infielded, yesterday revived discussion of the famous world's series of 1919, in which Chicago players were accused of having "thrown" same to the Cincinnati Reds for money, when he filed suit against Charles when he filed suit against Charles Comiskey, White Sox owner, for \$20,000.

The suit took the form of an attachment and the amount was said to represent back salary due Weaver on his contract with the

weaver contends that the white Sox' owner dropped him from the payroll without warrant and that, at the trial of the accused players, he was acquitted. The trial he asserts, showed there was no evidence to connect him with the ne asserts, showed there was ne evidence to connect him with the alleged "throwing" of games.

Although acquitted, none of the accused players has been permitted to play in Organized Baseball circles. Weaver is the only member of the former White Sox players that went to trial who has sued on his contract.

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Oklahoma Net Team Wins.

NORMAN, Ok., Oct. 19.—The University of Oklahoma tennis squad vesterday snatched victory from the University of Illinois recoust men by Carpentier and winning four out of six matches making a total of six matches won by Oklahoma out of the 11 played in the two days. The Sooners took two doubles matches and broke even on four singles matches yesterday, which turned the Illinois lead of Monday

#### Additional Sport

Gibbons Seem to Be Well Matched

Frenchman Ought to Give American Real Fight When They Meet for the Title.

> By Robert Edgren. (Copyright, 1921.)

If Georges Carpentler goes out to Manhasset again in December, when he is due here to train for his world's light-heavyweight championbout with Tommy Gibbons, he'll find a considerable change in the weather. Last June was a sweltering month, and Georges marveled

Little old Long Island sees little below-zero weather, but there's a dampness in the air from the ocean that intensifies the penetrating quality of the cold. That's the kind of cold weather Georges is accustomed to in France. So Carpentier will probably be in as fine condition for the Gibbons match as he was for

Dempsey.

Looking back at the fight the game Frenchman made against our heavyweight champion, remembering the way he went after Dempsey and threw rights at his jaw round after round until he was beaten down by a bigger and more powerful man who was no less a master of boxing and fighting skill, I have a notion Carpentier will give Tommy quite a run for his money.

At that, Tom Gibbons is a corking light-heavyweight, and it would be hard to find two men better matched in skill and all that goes to make a

No Guarantees at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia clubs having decided to follow the New York Boxing Com-mission's rule and make no matches between boxers except on a per-centage basis, the idea will probably spread over the rest of the country. It may be necessary to give guar-antees in some cases. A foreign champion like Carpentier and Jimmy Wilde, could hardly be expected to come to America without some sort of guarantee. It's a long way across.

Time to Clean Up.

The muffled shriek comes from the wrestling promoters. The New York Athletic Commission has done something now in making rules to gov-ern wrestling. All wrestlers com-peting in New York have to take out licenses, which are revokable for

Yow! but that's tough on the poor wrestlers. Mighty seldom a big wrestling match is pulled off with-out cause for someone or other to

tose a license.

Then toe holds, head locks and scissors are barred as being "too punishing." That takes away half the advertising. Heretofore deadly enemies of the mat have been able to get columns of publicity about the awful things they are likely to do to the other fellow. Now they can only

wrestle.

The Commission didn't mention that head locks, scissors, toe holds and all the rest of the "torture stuff" has been a great convenience in faking wrestling matches. Often and often the dear public has sat gasping while one hero or the other writhed around the mat, pounding on the floor with his hands in well simulated agony, refusing obstinately to give in, only to break away eventu-ally and retallate with some torture stunt of his own. It helped im-mensely to make the matches desperate, see-saw affairs, to the entire satisfaction of the deluded spectators.

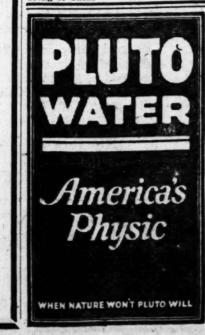
New Rules Will Help Game. Also contests must be decided by the number of falls; two out of three or three out of five; not by the time limit. The dear old time limit has also been a great help to successful faking on the mat. How many times I have sat through wrestling matches in the big pavilion, waiting wearly for the end of the evening, having been tipped off by someone inside that there would be no fall, but that the perspiring heroes would struggle through torture holds, near falls, narrow escapes, and all the prearranged thrills until the clock struck and it was time to put the lights out and get the advertising ready for the next match.

All these new rules will have a good effect on wrestling, which is a pretty good sport when on the level. It will help the authorities to weed out the crooks—and the few grapplers left will provide real sport.

Crooked wrestling has been a gold mine for many years. But there's no

mine for many years. But there's no reason why straight wrestling—once the public is convinced that there is such a thing—shouldn't pay fairly

New York isn't the only town that needs wrestling regulations. Chicago and many middle-Western cities have had a share of the fake sort of grappling. There was so much faking on the mat years ago that wrestling has been rather flat in Chicago area rive. Regulate it—and Chicago ever since. Regulate it—and bring it back.



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NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:
Trregularity prevailed among the financial markets today. The threatened strike appeared to have lost its fonce as a market factor and the day's movements were governed principally by technical conditions. Bear operators showed a tendency to cover in the early trading, but the effect of such operations was temporary of such operations was temporary and irregularity followed. In the

ed to short pressure. Balls, on the other hand, were firm throughout and "certain industrials, such as American sugar and Pullman Company, made decided recoveries. Call money, opened at 4½ per cent and was lowered to 4 per cent early in the

Figuralizing fluctuations continued armong the foreign exchanges. Sterling recovered 1½ cents to 53.92 and carried French francs and Italian lirowith it. German marks rallied 4 points to 0.62½ of a cent. The price ost 1% at 27, and private cables from

strike is similar to that in the principal financial markets. Iron Age reports that there has been no flurry of orders for prompt delivery, and that buying for longer time delivers as of castings have made arrangements to use motor trucks to bring their iron and to deliver their products, but such expedients would be of that temporary use in case of an of ore. The trade, however, regards a reduction in the freight rates in stel products as much more probable than the threatened strike. Produc-

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#### **NEW YORK CURB**

Foreign Exchange **Domestic Money** 

Tokohama tpar 49.8c per yen), demand 47.75c; cables, 48c. Honskong (par 59.32c per Chinese dollar), demand 50.25c. cables 56.50c. Shangfai (par 82.38c per taci), demand 78.00c, cables 78.20c. Mexican dollar (as Shanghai), demand 56.25c. cables 56.50c. Tupee), demand Calcutta (cent 25c.

chapted. Lead. steady, spot. 4.70 ft.70. 4.70 ft.70. 27.50. cables 27.25. 27.60. cables 27.25

FINANCIAL

#### **Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation**

To the Holders of 7% Convertible Debentures of Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation

At the close of business on October 15th, debentures to the aggregate amount of over \$15,000,000 had been deposited under the terms of this corporation's

circular letter of September 23d. In view of the short time that has elapsed since the issue of this letter, and the very wide distribution of the debentures, this result is considered very gratifying and the committee representing the group of institutions prepared to lend \$10,000,000 to the corporation has, therefore, authorized an extension of time for deposit up to the close of busi-

On Saturday, October 22nd, 1921

by which time it is hoped that a sufficient amount of debentures will be deposited to make the plan

Debenture holders who have not yet deposited their bonds are urgently requested to co-operate in making the plan effective by depositing their de-bentures immediately with either the Bankers Trust Company, New York City, Old Colony Trust Company, Boston or Continental & Commercial Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill.

CUBA CANE SUGAR CORPORATION. By W. E. Ogilvie, President.

October 17, 1921.

WHILE the Post-Dispatch investigates all Financial Advertising before publication, it necessarily cannot recommend or indexe any investment or speculation advertised. The buyer must

#### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Local Bank Clearings \$24,800,000.

Chicago Provisions CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Following is a line of today's high low, close and previous closing quotations in the provisions market High. Low. Close. Yest'y Jan. ... 7.90 7.85 7.45 7.50 Metals at St. Louis.
Lead was unchanged in St. Louis today,
47 % per 100 lbs.
Slab zinc also unchanged at \$4.70 per

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Future Grain Prices ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

Due October 1, 1946

sel, will be secured by an absolute

First Mortgage Lien upon a portion

of the property of the Company and

by a direct mortgage lien an all prop-

erty now owned or hereafter ac-

quired, subject only to \$1,970,500

Divisional Bonds now outstanding

(mortgages to be closed). In addi-

tion, Divisional Bonds of certain of

the same issues above mentioned

amounting to \$838,600 principal amount will be deposited and

pledged with the Trustee as further security for this issue, or cancelled.

The total depreciated value of the

Company's properties, as recently

appraised by independent engineers,

is in excess of \$14,250,000. There

will be \$7,070,500 bonds (including

Divisional issues) presently out-

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The Mortgage will provide for an an-

nual maintenance and depreciation

fund amounting to 12% of the gross

electric earnings, and in addition an

"Improvement Fund" of 1% of

The issuance of additional bonds

will be restricted by stringent pro-

The gross earnings, as certified by

independent auditors, for the twelve

months ended July 31, 1921, were

\$4,510,801.94, and for the same peri-

od net earnings amounted to \$1,255,-

467.70, as compared with annual

interest requirements on the First

Mortgage and Refunding Bonds to be outstanding, together with Divisional Bonds, of \$492,065.

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\$5,100,000

The Ohio Public Service

Company

First Mortgage and Refunding 71/2% Gold Bonds, Series "A"

Non-Callable for Ten Years

Price 971/4 and Accrued Interest, to Yield over 7.75%

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These bonds, in the opinion of counstanding in the hands of the public.

These bonds are offered for delivery when, as, and if issued and received by us, and subject to approval of counsel. Temporary bonds, or interim receipts later exchangeable for definitive bonds, will be ready for delivery on or about October 31, 1921. The above are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable, and, while we do not guarantee them, they are the data upon which we have acted in the purchase of this security.

\$15.00 \$15.00

New York Coffee

## DROP TO LOW OF



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The National City Co

5000 Stocks Reviewed

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Organization

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Territory

The Ohio Public Service Com

United States, was recently inc

porated under the laws of Ohio for the purpose of combining, and con-necting with high tension transmis-sion lines, several public service properties in that state. The con-stituent Companies have been under the same management and

the same management for a number of years, and the expérienced public utility men who are responsible for the growth of these Companies will continue to operate the properties.

The Company supplies electricity

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This territory with its favorable combination of highly develop

industrial cities, towns and ve

prosperous agricultural area, ranked among the foremost falls

for power consumption in the United States. The principal industries served throughout the territor consist of steel plants, blast furnace.

glass and china factories, chemical works, agricultural implement

160 Pearl St., New

Wall Street

News and Comment

-SPECIAL DAILY-

WHEAT CLOSES LOWER

AFTER EARLY UPTURN

Cash Grain Prices

ket which, despite the cross currents was showing for the general body of stocks an unquestionable ability it resist the pressing incidents affecting individual issues.

The stock market kept on in its aneven course up to the close. Corr Products was very strong in the las hour. Famous Players was another strong point. Fresh seiling broke of in the Central Leather issues. In Ajar Rubber and in one or two others. In dividual moves, however, had verifittle significance.

The Bond Market.

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The principal changes in today bond market were nearly all of their the direction of higher prices. Neiligh records were made in a numbe of foreign Government issues, amon them Argentine 5s, which were u over a point; City of Berne 8s, Zuri. I. which rose a point; Sweden 5th which reached 90%, and Swiss 8s. The Maxican 5s and 4s were quite weal reflecting disappointment at the continued delay in settling the question of the Mexican debt. Libert bonds were steady, but very little changed.

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With the exception of the sugar is an Cuba Cane 7s, both of which were weak—there were numerous as vances in the industrial group.

Despite the weakness in Centril Leather stocks, the Central Leather were in demand again. They sold to 91 as against \$6%, their for seached soon after the appearance the report for the second quarte American Telephone and Telegrap is were up over a point to a new to prove the second quarte for the year.

There was unusual activity in United States Steel sinking fund \$s, which is \$1% were selling at the best privacched in some time. Ratiway bonwere generally steady with manadrances.

Kansas City Southern is railted.

advances.

Kaisas City Southern is ralited boint to 79, and St. Louisy & St. Francisco Incomes and Missouri P. effic general 4s, half to three quaters of a point. There does not a pear to have been any significance the break yeaterday in the Missouri Pacific first and refunding is 1955, which are virtually a first liepon the old Missouri Pacific prosty.

**CLUB GIVES APPROVAL** 

TO TER MEULEN PLAN

merce, adopted a resolution approv-

WHEAT FUTURES AT CHICAGO DROP TO LOW OF SEAS

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#### **NEW YORK BONDS**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$12,773,000 against \$10,483,000 vesterday, holiday a week ago. \$19,471,000 a year 0.00,479,000 a year are and \$2,670,294,000 two years seco.

Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security, high and low prices are given:

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS.

TOREIGN BONDS.

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to buy the goods it needs. The plan will operate through the League of Nations. Whenever a transaction was approved by a commission of business men appointed by the league, the Government concerned would be authorized to issue for the ben fit of the private imporcollateral. The bonds would be loaned, to the importer by the Government, the Government taking such security as it saw fit for the loan. The bonds then would be sent to the foreign Government in which the importer was de ling, and would



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Indorsement of Scheme to Rehabilitate Commerce Follows Sir Drummond Fraser's Address. The Commercial Club last night

after hearing an address by Sir Drummond Drummond Fraser of England, in which he explained the ter Meulen plan of long-term bonds to aid in the rehabilitation of coming the plan. It was stated in the resolution that the proposal for the

New York Sugar.

and war-torn Europe would be able UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES GIVEN FOR ST. LOUIS BASED ON **ROUGH ESTIMATES** 

came in here, paid his fee and was

out and never come back.

"Conditions of unemployment are no worse than they were a year ago,

Eighth street it was said that little if any difference existed in the unemployment situation from a year

agency reported it put 415 men at month the demand for men had fall-

resolution that the proposal for the mobilization of national securities of foreign countries as a guarantee for export trade offered the best solution for the restoration of normal trade.

Livestock Elsewhere

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AND PRICES DECLINE

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III., Oct. 19.

Though a selimated receipts: Cattle and mechanics in railroad shops.

R. D. Sangster, industrial commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Executive Committee directing the War Veterans' the full end of the break, declines in extreme cases. Receipts were declines in extreme cases. Receipts were central Employment Bureau, said the bureau had 935 men registered for employment, and that it had guotiful to the state of the

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NHEAT CLOSES LOWER AFTER EARLY UPTURN

what futures closed lower and at about for day on the Merchants' Exchange we for day on the Merchants' Exchange that an early advance had been wiped out. On the local cash grain corner whether were unchanged to 2c higher. There were unchanged to 2c higher. There were unchanged to 2c higher. There is light milling demand. Low grades of construction of the late bearishness in wheat futures a late bearishness in wheat futures a scribed to Lloyd George's speech on analogment. Corn was sympathetically rected.

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Gerances today were: Wheat 144.030
makels cern, 124.000; flour, 25.000 barwheat and flour, 257.000.
Comparative primary receipts werewheat 1.546.000 today, 1318.000 last
yest Corn, 2360.000 today, 654.000 last
agr. Oats, 288.000 today, 822.000 last

Cash Grain Prices

\*\* 18.60 Hye. hominat. Barley. Clover to Troubly seed. \$4.50@5.50. Clover \$18.80 Hye. hominat. Barley. Cash. State 18.60 Hye. Cash. State 18.60 Hye. Cash. State 18.60 Hye. Cash. No. 2 hale. State 18.60 Hye. Cash. No. 2 hile. 31 He. No. 2 mixed. 30@31c. Rye. Hay. Un-7468c. Barley. 38@45c. Hay. Un-7468c. Price 100 and Interest BAPOLIS, Minu Oct. 19.—Wheat Ko. 1 Northern, \$1.22@1.25; De-\$1.15; May, \$1.14 4; Corn: No. 3 \$74; C. Oats: No. 3 white, 26 %; g Rye, No. 2, 74 4c. Flax: No. 1, Yielding 5%

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 19.—Flax: 1 \$1.72 % 61.77 %. DULUTH, Oct. 19.—Flaxseed, \$1.78.

Wall Street

PRICE RANGE IRREGULAN
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an address recently before the Ameran address recently before the American Bankers' Association in Los Angeles.

Explains Ter Meulen Scheme.

The ter Meulen scheme, Sir Drummond explained in his speech, would provide a stimulus for trade through long-term credits, instead of the short-term credits used during the war. Through them, he said, America could find an outlet for its goods with resultant increase of business, with resultant increase of business

Continued from Page 17.

ter who in tiated the business, ter Muelen bonds, to be used by him as collateral. The bonds would be

his wife was working, that his dish-washing job kept him away from home until 11 o'clock at night, and he didn't want to go in at that hour and disturb his wife. I gave him back his money and told him to get

so far as I can see. There are few men who really want to work who can't find work."
At the Stubbs labor agency on

The Model labor agency on Market street reported a gradual im-provement. About 25 men were being sent out daily for railroad work at 30 cents an hour, it was stated.

this being nearly twice as many as could be placed a few weeks ago. Burlington Gives Figures. The Burlington Railroad labor

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ing buildings, industries, commerce, delight ful residences and palatial hotels. If time permits include the side trip to Galveston, the "Atlantic City of the Southwest."

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time and savings deposits in these or 1920. It also shows, however, that banks, an increase from earlier in the advertised demand for jobs in

the year, when they averaged about September, 1921, was less than in \$86,000,000.

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der. Specis price, this cale each, \$4.00

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Socar C. Brem, I Company, 129th Infantry; Joseph B. Brem, Caseyville, Ill.; burial in National Cemetery, Jef-

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BODIES OF 7 SOLDIERS RETURNED FROM FRANCE

Among Them Is That of Sergeant Hackman, Nephew of Mrs. Henry Kiel.

The bodies of seven soldiers who

fied in France will arrive in St. Louis this afternoon. Funeral arrangements will be announced later, One of the bodies is that of Sergt. Edward Hackman of B Company, 356th Infantry, who was a nephew of Mrs. Henry W. Kiel, wife of the Mayor. His mother, Mrs. Eliza Hackman, lives at 2717 St. Vincent avenue. As was told in a comrade's DESTROYS THE HAIR letter, Sergt. Hackman was killed Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful; glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you commanding it. This was on Nov. 3,

Ill.; burial in National Cemetery, Jef-

Percy C. Wade, C Company, 128th Infantry; Emmet W. Wade, Eiston, Mo.; burial in National Cemetery,

Jefferson Barracks.

The funeral of Sergt. Philip L.
Rohlfing of C Company, 138th Infantry, who was killed in the Argonne battle Sept. 26, 1918, at Cheppy, will be held Sunday afternoon to Company. be held Sunday afternoon in Compton Hill Congregational Church, La-fayette and Compton avenues, followed by interment in Valhalla Cem-Contracts taken to clean out Cock-roaches, Bed Bugs, Rats and Mice. Heidemann of 2825 Henrietta street.

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Bookfold Percale Percale, in white grounds in a wide range of printed pat-terns, figures, stripes and dots.

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Four Seamless Velvet Rugs—size 9x12 feet. Seconds of \$41.85
Nine Axminster Rugs—size 6x9 feet. Seconds of \$25.00

\$37.50 grade. Each .....

\$1.50 Chemise

Envelope Chemise of fine \$1 nainsook, built-up or strap \$1

style; trimmed with lace or em-

broidery insertion and edge, rib-

on drawn. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Flannel 10c

Outing

**Teddies** Silk Teddies, made of wash satin or crepe de chine, built-up or strap style, tailored or lace trimmed. \$2 (Fourth Floor.

\$3.50

Sateen 36-inch plain Black Sateen; nercerized silk finish; rich

29c

Black

Sateen 36-inch plain best quality mercerized silk finish.

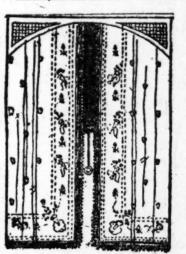
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29c (Main Floor.)

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arments! \$45 Gar and \$35 Garment

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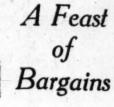
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Attorney dismissed the cases Growing. Children of Charles Crow and Stanley Grudinski, alias Fred C. Vernon, who Often Need Gude's were jointly charged with Rush. The charge grew out of a robbery

Feb. 6 at the grocery of William Daubendick, 710 Chouteau avenue, ewelry and stocks and bonds all venue and Itaska street. The door had been battered open and the con-tents were missing.

Rush was arrested because his automobile had been seen about a half block from the grocery between 8:30 and 9 o'clock the night of the robbery. Crow and Grudzinski were arrested because they were associates of Rush.

tomobile at least four times. Finally, at 12:30 p. m., a beat policeman produced two splinters of steel which fitted into the broken combination of Daubendick's safe, and as serted that he had found them in the automobile. Rush's counsel, i demurring to the State's case, point ed out that 11 hours had elapse from the time the automobile ha passed from Rush's exclusive posse

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DEICHLER—Entered into rest on Tuesday. Oct. 18, 1921, at 6:30 o'clock p. m..

Anna Elizabeth Deichler, beloved daughter of Mary Deichler, dear sister of Charles. Clara, William and Vida Deichler, Mrs. Thomas Day and Mrs. Charles Beals, and our dear sister-in-law.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4589 Lucky street, on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 20, at 2:30 o'clock. (c)

Church.

FLANAGAN—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 17, 1921, at 6:30 p. m., Frances Fianagan, beloved wife of James J. Fianagan, and dear mother of John J. Fianagan and the late Edward F. Fianagan, and dear sister of Stella La Fage, and our dear aunt.
Funeral Thursday, Oct. 20, 8:30 a. m., Funeral Thursday, Oct. 20, 8:30 a. m., form family residence, 3428 Clark avenue, for Maischi's Church. Interment in Calc. Maischi's Church. Interment in Calc. Maischi's Church interment in Calc. Maischi's Church. (c3)

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PERRY—On Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1921, Lowis Perry, son of the late John D. and Iliza J. Perry.

Remains will rest at the residence of his nephew, J. D. Perry Francis, 4510 Maryland. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 20, at 2:30 p. m. from the Church of the Redeemer, Euclid avenue and Washington boulevard.

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Funeral Friday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2030 East Harris avenue, to Marcus Evangelical Lutheran Church, Twenty-second and Angelica streets, to New Bethlehen Cemetery.

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PALMISANO—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1921, at 10:30 s. m., Guisseppa Palmisano, beloved mother of Mrs.
Frances Quatrocchia, Augustina Russo, Frank and Charles Palmisano, and our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 1:30 p.

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Hospital, Albin Leo Rees, dearly beloved
on of Anton and Wilhelmine, Rees (nee
Wild), dear brother of Aloys J. and Rev.
Cari A. Rees, dear brother of Aloys J. and Rev.
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Cari A. Rees, dear brother-in-law of Nettle
Rees (nee Pfiffner) and nephew of Mrs.
Rees, (nee Pfiffner) and nephew of Mrs.
Relitabeth Kaupp, aged 29 years 5 months
and 13 days.
Funeral from the family residence, 2121
Arsenal street, on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8:36
a. m., to St. Francis de Sales' Church,
thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery,
Relatives and friends invited.

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SCHERTZ—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
Oct. 18, 1921, Mary Schertz, beloved

(4)

FUR—Lost, Monday evening; dark brown;
Initiais C. C. inside; between Vandervoort's
Initiais C. C. inside; between Vandervoort's alteration department; reward.

GLASNES—Lost: tortoise she'll: Monday: r thence to 8S. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. (63)

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Cemetery.

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ARPET CLEANING-UPHOLST'G

ELECTRIC WIRING, BTC.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

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A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.

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THEATRICAL AMATEURS Wtd.—Tonight; 7 o'clock; cash prizers, losers 25c. Baden Theater. 8237 N. Broadway.

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EXPERIENCED; STEADY WORK. APPLY PROCTOR COUNTER CO., 2121 N.

HARDWOOD FINISHING

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enough to take instructions, we

HELP WANT

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.: expert; will keep your books. Drepare statements, reports, etc.:

BARER—For night were charges very reasonable; service grayan-teed to satisfy. Box Y-336, P.-D. (6072)

Solid agate, 25c line: \$1c daily, 80c sunds; ince. Three or more was NEVER and ORIGINAL and applying for employment MEN. BOYS

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1921

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Thursday, 7:30 a. m. A. J. WALTER, factory 3d and Wal-

ness; splendid prospects. Box N-120, P.-1).

TAILOR—And helpers. 1752 Choutesu.

TINNER'S HELPER—1961 Biddle. (c)
UPHOLSTERER—First-class; apply Westmoreland Hotel, Taylor and Maryland. (c)
WHITENER—Union man, Call Thursday,
morning, 3215 Franklin. (c)
WINDOW TRIMMER—As assistant; experienced preferred, Apply Mr., Stadler, Sensenbrenner's. 6th and St. Charles. (c)
YOUNG MAN—To help with simple bookkeeping system; must be able to use typewriter. Apply 1522 Olive.
(c)
YOUNG MAN—Bright, 10 learn cutting,
Well-Kaiter Mr. Co. .14th and Locust
sts., 8th floor. od wages to good man. Cafeteria, FOUNG MAN—To sell printing; must have some seiling experience in any line. Box R-156. Post-Dispatch.

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GOVERNMENT clerks needed quickly; men women: \$1600-\$2300; permanent. Call write. Mr. Ozment, former Government ex write. art. Deficit, former Government ex-sminer. Arcade Bidz. St. Louis. (2 Thb Y. W. C. A. Employment Dept., 1411 Locust, is at the service of girls and wom-en seeking employment in offices, stores of factories; expert savice also given on mela-ods of increasing one's efficiency; service free. (68) TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE Wanted ladies and men: tultion, \$25; catalogue free: strictly modern: electric marsage; hydraulic chairs, \$11 Market.

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feres's you investigate our proposition 312 Calument Bidg. (c4 PARTNERS WANTED PARTNER Wid.—In fuel and moving bust ness. Box R-29, Post-Dispatch.

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for out of town: want high-class as; age 28 to 30 to take entire arge of hat department. Apply by ster, stating salary expected and treer employers. Box N-123, P.D. SALESMEN—City; sell to business n good pay, 401 Title Guaranty Bldg.

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SALESMEN—Your opportunity, wanted ambitious barber in every locality to put in all or part time doing something he knows how to do; \$10 to \$25 a day to those who can qualify. Weiffenbach Mfg. Co. 11 rayno av. Adrian, Mich. or G. U. Weiffenbach, Statier Hotel, Oct. 18 to 20. (c3) STUCK MAN—Setween 20 and 25 years old, to learn wholessie electrical business; splendid prospects. Box N-120, P.-j. AUTO STOP signal lights; great demand; proved under Missouri laws; selesmen,

Experienced Cap Salesman

For Missouri territory.

with trade, and with car, preferred. Commission basis with drawing account. Write the country of the coun

WANTED DISTRIBUTOR For auto accessory that sells self on de onstration; must be financially able handle contract, also to organize and ma-tain sales force. For further informati address Box F-182, Post-Dispatch. WHY WORRY!

Men out of employment can secure profita-ble positions as salosmen selling our line of house furnishings on easy payments; stady employment to capable men. Apply employment to capable men. Apply M. A. WINZEN, 110 N. 9th st. (c3) SALESMEN FOR DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES.

LOOK INTO THIS

In our organization made sales of over \$100,000 last month. These men were "GO-GET-TERS." And they drew some mighty handsome checks. Are mighty handsome checks. Are you a "GO-GETTER?" If so here is your chance. We are going to get some men that will all washington.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN. GIRLS

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LADY—Young. to care for child afternoons and evenings. 3854 Botanical av. (1c)

AUNDRESS—While, to take bundles home; call after 6 evenings. 3463 Graos. help us to sell \$200,000 during the next 30 days. Will you be assist with housework; so how cooking. Call Cabeny 6837W. one of them? If you are a "GO-GETTER" come "GET IT."
Call 1608 Boatmen's Bank Building. Ask for Mr. Philbrook." (c4)

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If you are over 25 years old and sample to take instructions, we make a big man of you in our orliation. We are promoting men
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Come in and talk it over, askfor M. LePago, 1303 Boatmen's

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EASIER THAN ROLLING OFF A LOG—To get a Want Ad into the Post-Dispatch: Phone, Write, See Your Druggist, Send, Call. Answers to queries

As we have no information bureau, it is impos-

sible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

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V.—Bryn Mawr College is located at Bryn Mawr. Pa.

L. K. C.—We do not know the names of the champion horseshoe pitchers of Missouri.

A. L.—New York was leading in the American League on Sept. 1, 1921.

INQUISITIVE.—A half-dollar of 1806 is worth 55c to 65c. Coin dealers pay the premiums on old colms.

A. B. C.—The gherkins which are to be pickled should not be put in salt water, and if they have been preserved in salt they should be soaked in clear water for 24 hours before using them.

C. M.—October 12, Columbus Day, is a legal holiday in every State and territory of the United States except Alaska. Arkansas. District of Columbia, Florida, tieorgia, Hawaii, Iowa, Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi. North Carolina, Okilahoma, Philippines, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee. Utah, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming. In Kansawit is not a legal holiday as to courts or notes.

J. G. L.—Submit the poems to the publications which you think would be interested and they will pass upon their merits. Advertise or watch the advertising for such work to be done at home. Music publishing houses will accept song if they consider them of merit. Get in touch with some of the publishing houses will accept song if they consider them of merit. Get in touch with some of the publishing houses will accept song if they consider them of merit. Get in touch with some of the publishing houses on the subject.

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LEGAL INFORMATION. (Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) N.—You can remarry now in when in Illinois, you voted or State of Missouri or in any quired citizenship in that State

the State of Missouri or in any state.

E. A. G.—You should consult a lawyer about the claims you mention.

BELLEFONTAINE.—You would have to give your tenants 30 days' nofice to vacate.

R. B. R.—A public raffle for financial purposes cannot be legitimately conducted in Missouri under any circumstances.

THANK YOU.—A minor cannot hunt without a license unless he hunts on his own land or leased land.

SYLVIA.—You can claim your children, who are with their father, if you can show that you can take care of them properly.

J. C. M.—You are entitled to the Missouri soldiers' bonus unless, according to the new Missouri law.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Heath and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

L. B.—These lesions you have of no fignificance. Disregard them.
Q. T.—Olive oil is a good application to loosen crusts on the scalp caused by dandruff. Your second nuestion is conflicting, a four plus wassermann is an exact opposite of pagative.

correct diagnosis and proper vice.

A. P.-D. READER.—We do not think your condition is due to salvers, which you say you took a year ago. The sediment in the urine suggests trouble in the kidney, bladder or prostate gland. You should have this looked into. The following tonic may help you: 4 minims of tincture capsicum, one ounce each of tincture capsicum, one and tincture columba, and enough tincture cinchona compound to make four ounces. Take a tea spoonful in a little water after. SISTER.—Scrofula is tuberculosis of the lymphatic glands and sometimes of the bones and joint surfaces with the formatics of abcesses and fistulas. It is essentially a disease of early life.

BOB.—Too much calling, without exercise, is harmful. The amount should be cut down or the patient by some means induced to exercise. is fond, or walking with him.

MIKE.—Excepting in a few conditions skin diseases are difficult to

Bank GIRLS—Several, to fold circulars; must be able to work fast. Apply at Weil Clothing Co., 8th and Washington.

(c4) GIRLS—Experienced, to run button ma.

DRAPER—Experienced on serge dresses.

Serge dresses.

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LAUNDRY HELP

Ladies' clothes ironer; also body ANNER LAUNDRY, 100 S. Jeffers or general housework; must under-cooking; no laundry, 3533 Crit

HELP WANTED-WOMEN. GIRLS

F-132. Post-Dispatch.

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two well-dressed, intelligent women to ra
resent a corporation doing international a
internate business: must have good perso
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will be at Hotel Statler. room 430. A
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FOOL AND BILLIARD TABLESperts, offers very large returns on small perts, offers very large returns of investments.

We have a few excellent locations for variety stores, where a resecuably small investment will insure a handsome return. Our many years of inerchandiging experience, together with the service we can render you, assures success to the man or woman who is willing to work.

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good business fairly pr'ced, quickly sold. (c15)

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TRIMMERS—And makers, experienced on ladies' hats, long season. Bronx Hat Co., 808 Washington, 8th floor. (c)
WAITRESS—In restaurant. 905 N. 17th, WAITRESS—One ready for work. 1902
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MARMON 34-1916, good paint, new top,

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CANARIES — \$5.75; improblem, \$10; gold fish, but; catalogue free, Ralph T. Harird Store, Kansas City, Mo.

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PIXTURES—Exclusive ivory millinery; very reasonable 619 N. Broadway. Ickily

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Chuminy roadster: painted battleship gray; down. 3143A Neosho; Riverside 994W.(cf)

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with Buda motor, stake bed and Timken worm drive rear axle. This truck is in good condition, and will pay for itself in a very short time if a man has the work for it. Truck can be bought on very easy terms at less than half of actual worth. See AL. WEBER 1829 Locust st., or phone Bomont 2283.

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1817 LOCUST STREET

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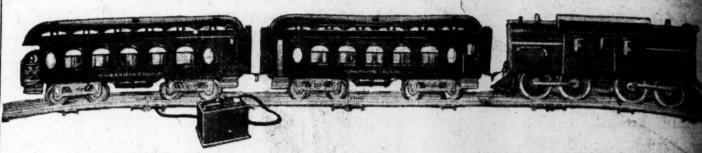
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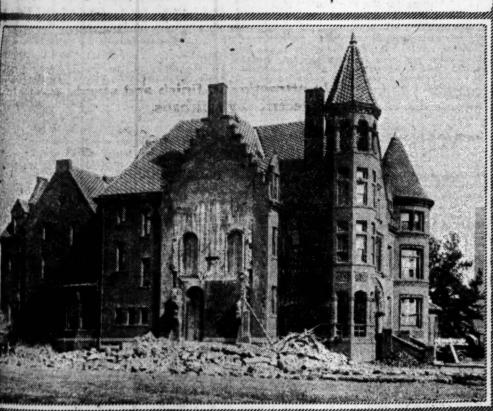
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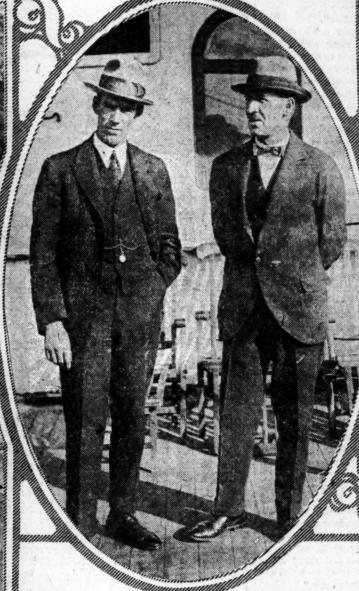
Digging the grave for the Unknown American Soldier in Arlington Cemetery at Washington.



Wrecking of the fine orders manion at Kings highway and Lindell boulevard begins to make way for hotel.



First group photograph, for public distribution, ever taken of the four sons of the Mikado of Japan, who has been seriously ill Left to right: Crown Phace Hirohito, Prince Sumi-no-miya, 6; Prince Takamateau-no-miya, 16; Prince Atso-no-miya, 19.



Duncan and Mitchell, famous British professional golfers, sail on the "Olympic" after a successful American tour — Underwood & Underwood Photograph

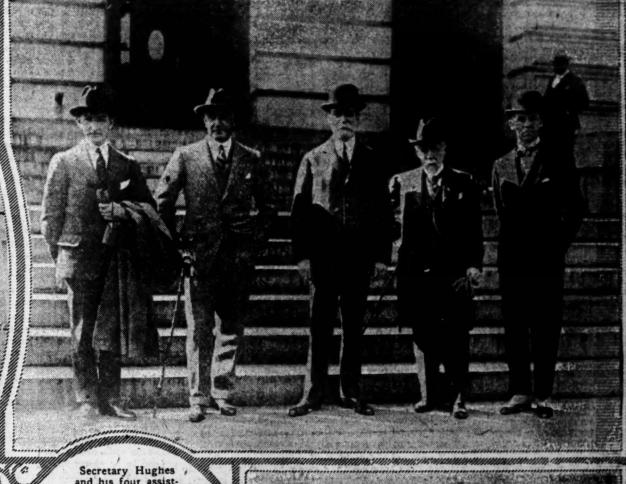
Aviator Collyer showing model of speed airplane, with which he will compete

in the international race at Omaha, the first week in November, for the Pulitzer

trophy.

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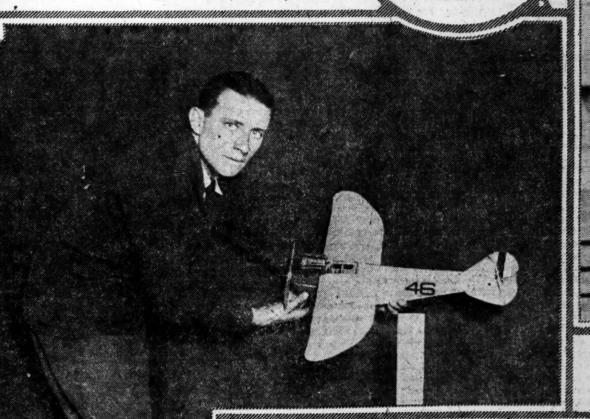


Secretary Hughes and his four assistants, upon whom falls the burden of planning the entertainment for the delegates to the Conference on Limitation of Armaments.

Left to right Assistant Secretary Fred Dearing of Missouri, Undersecretary Henry P Fletcher, Secretary Hughes and Assistant Secretaries Alvey M. Adee and Robert Wood

Bliss.

—Wide World Phote



Anatole Le Braz, French diplomat, arrives on "La France" with Mme Le Braz, on a mission for the French Government. Mme-Le Braz is a daughter of Henry P Davison, New York financier and war-time chief of the Red Cross.

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Women and girls of nine nationalities, in native costumes, who took part in Y. W. C. A. celebration at International Institute, 2346 South Broadway In the group are Croatians, Greeks, Bulgarians, Armenians, Hungarians, Mexicans, Poles, Serbians and Czecho-Slavs.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Legion's Convention. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

B you know, the national convention A of the American Legion meets in Kansas City, Mo., on Oct. 31, and Nov. 1 and 2, and a number of the allied Generals are to attend, so altogether this will be an unusually interesting convenrailroads have been fine in making even with these reduced rates there won't be a great number from St. Louis who will be able to attend.

der if you can consistently find space in your paper for a plea to employers to allow American Legion members in their employ, who want to go to Kansas City, leave, and in one instance the employ-

facturing army supplies during the war. While the war was on people here at ery turn one heard these words: "Nothing will be too good for the boys when they come home." But when the war was won and the danger over the soldier was forgotten. Many young men gave up two long years, and more, from their business to train and fight for their countheir business to attend an American Le-gion convention? A. E. DRAFFEN.

Cars to the South Side.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ABT Sunday I had occasion to go to a friend's home at the end of the avenue, Grand to Arsenal, and the Tow-er Grove to its end and walk. In other words, I traveled about eight miles or no to go to a point about three miles ere I started. My question now Limits lines run further south to relieve person a chance to communicate with the southwest side without coming down-

To Spend \$30,000,000.

THIS is a suggestion in regard to that

Rabbi Harrison, Archbishop Glennon, Mr. Rand of Roberts, Johnson & Rand, \$30,000,000 they would vote for the bond issue, and thereby bring St. Louis "To the Front."

T. H. CARPENTER.

Mr. Tobin's Address

THE address of the newly elected President of the Board of Education of St. Louis, Hon. John C. Tobin, was a great effort. It shows that Mr. Tobin means well to all of the children and intends to make it as convenient as possi-ble for them to secure an education. Out in Kirkwood, where I live, such is not the case. Our Board of Education thinks that the best way to deal with the col-ored children is to put their school as far away from them as possible, where there is neither gas, electricity nor water, where the streets and sidewalks are not made, and only 5 per cent of the children reside. Grover Cleveland once said that "a public office is a public trust." Mr, Tobin thinks and acts that way. JOSEPH B. WATSON.

B a newcomer in this city I do not

As a newcomer in this city I do not know the antecedents of Mr. Thomas Wood Stevens. It struck me as singular that in the admirable negro accues of "Missouri 100 Years Ago"—the whole of which representation I greatly enjoyed—he should have the actors use "You all" in the singular. That is one of those things that "isn't done"—except in Northern story books. When the most liliterate negro uses this phrase in addressing one person—as naturally he often does—both of them understand that a third person, one or more, is included in the thought. That is the origin of the usage. "You" is singular, "you all" plural. For the same reason the ne-

NO BOND ISSUE.

The proposal of a bond issue for the relief of unemployment goes by the board. There cannot be a lock. bond issue election before the middle of February tion. The winter, during which the greatest need is the public. expected to develop, would be gone and the unemployment crisis may be over.

The information of the impossibility of a bond issue is tardy. Why the proposal of a bond issue by Mr. one of generalities, which may mean anything or bonds?

We confess that we fell into the trap without in- quired a distinct vocabulary. vestigation. We assumed that Mr. Aloe knew what

lines cannot be completed in time for an election before Feb. 15. This information should have been the There is only one serious problem in the Pacific

ployment relief. and the hotels in Kansas City are to are sheer guesses, based upon meager facts, and seem the close of last century in extorting so-called leases make special rates to the ex-soldiers; but to be greatly exaggerated. The leading employing in-

lacking at present. The possibility of a railroad strike is a factor to be clusive privileges violating both principles. to do so. I know of several instances threatened strike will be averted. While both the where ex-soldiers have been refused such railroad managements and the unions are fighting. for advantage and the railroad situation is chaotic, neither the railroads nor the unions can afford to force the war issue in the face of adverse public opinhome were yelling themselves hoarse ion. The railroads are dependent upon the Govern-with hurrahs for the soldiers and at evment and if the administration at Washington firmly supports the Railroad Labor Board and takes vig-

orous action to prevent a conflict it can be averted. Dropping the bond issue project let us find out so far as possible what will be needed in the way of relief measures and precisely what can be done by the United States and Japan this constitutes the only try, and is it too much now to ask that the city in its crippled financial condition. Let us they be given three days' leave from quit chasing rainbows and come down to actual needs and possibilities.

RECKONING WITH THE INEVITABLE.

The general agitation of the employer interest for ness to vindicate our rights by force. wage reductions is, of course, subject to discount. than profit by existing scales.

Discussion of wage matters by the Mayor's Unemployment Commission raises the question whether such a condition is not existent in St. Louis today.

the commission stating that the company was con- at the omission of Gen. Smuts' name from the list.

this way the small property owner will which paralyzes industry and impedes employment and good will among the nations.

As to South Africa, the announcement noncombuilding workers but for other classes of labor. To tatives. Mr. Rand of Roberts, Johnson & Rand, Comptroller Noite, and a Presbyterian minister in St. Louis, whose name I can-from war-time scales is to fly in the face of the in-

Railroad officials and the leaders of the brotherbonds on the market and selling them no money hoods seem to be in perfect accord. Both are in favor would be available for several months after the elec-

The international conference to assemble in Washhe was talking about when he called the Association ington next month is officially designated as a conof Retailers together and proposed a bond issue this ference on limitation of armament. That is its diploautumn. We assumed that he had acquainted himself with the facts bearing upon the possibility of varnished English, it would be heralded as a conferholding an election in time. We assumed that the ence for the purpose of endeavoring to put an end Mayor or his associates knew whereof they spoke to the robbery and exploitation of a rich but weak when they indorsed the proposal and took it up for Oriental state by international highwaymen, each bent upon seizing the greatest possible loot, so that there Now come the Election Board officials with the might be avoided the usual conflict among those distatement that on account of the ward redistricting viding up the spoils; and that, in place of this freeordinances adopted by the Board of Aldermen the for-all scramble, the states agree to substitute a policy work necessary for the changes of ward and precinct of fair dealing with the victim under equal opportuni-

basis of any consideration of a bond issue for unemresumption of the scramble to partition China into The question of unemployment need should be separate and exclusive spheres following the disintetion—and it may not meet again in a thoroughly threshed. Information gathered by the gration of the open-door policy during the Great War. Post-Dispatch and published today shows that the Post-Dispatch and published today shows that the estimates of the number of unemployed in St. Louis other Powers, it is they who set the example toward

dustry—the shoe industry—is above normal in point clared in treaties and in declarations that they would of production and employment and business is gradu-observe the principles of equal commercial opportuinterested in everything patriotic, I wonof conditions, but evidence of considerable suffering is

considered. There is ground for lively hope that the in 1899 by an identical note to the European Powers threatened strike will be averted. While both the railroad managements and the unions are fighting they would subscribe to the open-door policy. All, and in addition, Japan, acceded. As William Roscoe

the liars would not have kept their seats."

The United States has valuable commercial rights and interests in China which must inevitably dwindle With this solved upon principles of justice, applicable safely undertaken. Without such a solution the alternatives are acquiescence under wrong or a readi-

and 5700 west, while my friend lives 6400 tion in a certain class of wages would redound to the west on the Tower Grove line. To go there I had to take a Page car to Grand there I had to take a Page car to Grand the profit by existing cooler. hibitionists.

GREAT BRITAIN AT THE CONFERENCE.

why do not some of our cars such as James W. Byrnes, speaking in connection with the armament conference by a distinguished delegation. on, Taylor or Sarah, or even the City building situation, said that labor is higher in St. which will include Premier Lloyd George "as soon as Louis than anywhere else in the United States. Also conditions permit." Other names, such as Balfour. the traffic on Grand avenue and give a he declared that the average wage scale in St. Louis is Geddes, Borden, are as familiar almost in the United \$1.09 per hour, as against 83 cents for the country. States as are those of our own public men. but a A letter from a construction company was read to vague disappointment is likely to be felt, we imagine,

templating the erection within 90 days of a \$5,000,000 Probably there is no other statesman in the world hotel and that it would employ union labor providing who commands the same degree and quality of public the unions would reduce their wage scale 30 per cent. trust and confidence as does the great South African The point for labor in its own interest to consider leader. His was one of the few voices at Versailles district between the river and Fourth is that St. Louis cannot indefinitely maintain wage that spoke the words of justice and equity sincerely.

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The next thing is this: How should less over a period of time which is lost forever. If mittally reads that that dominion's delegates will be The next thing is there is to be readjustment the sooner it is made the "representative of the British Government." It is to About 10 men ought to control it, say sooner will employment be resumed, not only for be hoped Gen. Smuts will be one of those representative of the British Government."

minister in St. Louis, whose hame I calculate the most recall, and who ranks very high for his honesty and integrity. This would make five good, honorable men, who could select five more. I believe if the voters would be assured that these men and men of their kind would handle the and men of their kind would handle the and men of their kind would vote for the bond.

Instead of criticising President Harding for not removing Democratic office holders Senator Elkins of West Virginia might turn the job of eviction over to the Deputy Sheriffs of that State, who are recognized as experts in getting rid of folks.

A PLEASANT PROSPECT. (From the Now York World.)



demands of common sense and of the greatest good for virtually everybody concerned in the labor dead-

THE PACIFIC QUESTION.

The public language of diplomacy has ever been Aloe, President of the Board of Aldermen? Why nothing, and of euphemisms designed to hide the true the approval of it by Mayor Kiel and other public intent. But in a world order where common law officials? Why the raising of false hopes among the crimes, when committed on an international scale, not unemployed and the discussion of the question of uncommonly evoke the world's admiration and applause, the language of diplomacy has probably re-

Thayer, Hay's biographer, relates:

"It was as if, in a meeting, he had asked all of those who believed in telling the truth to stand up;

and precipitate conflict if the renewed scramble for to all, limitation of armament in the Pacific may be

And now a campaign is to be waged to prevent the

The British Empire will be represented at the dis-

Instead of criticising President Harding for not re-

GERMANY'S STRIKER.

JUST A MINUTE ...

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

W HAT a picture of another St. Louis here before our own is conjured out of the past by what Prof. Moorehead says of the Cahokia Mounds! Here was the primitive metropolis of all that part of the continent north of the Rio Grande, and to this common center the Indians came by way of all the great rivers centering hereabout. They came down the Missouri and the Mississippi, the Illinois and the Ohio, the Arkansas and the Red River, together with all the tributaries of that vast network of streams in the watershed of the Father of Waters.

We are too much disposed to think of the Indians as always at war and without intercom-munication. They had a lot of it. We know this from the testimony of artifacts carried to every part of the country—from seashells found in the mounds of Missouri, from Wyoming ob-sidian found in Ohio—and from many another

It is not true that the Indians were war. No doubt they enjoyed both peace and its blessings. It was not a nation at war that built the Cahokia Mounds. Considering the facilities for such construction, we have nothing of our own in the country comparing with them. Some evening, when your children are home fresh from mathematics, get them to compute for you the task of building the great mound alone in terms of individual workers carrying so much earth to a load. Years ago, when the spring rains were falling, one could stand upon the summit of the great mound and see easily the excavations made by removing the dirt. Perhaps in the rainy season one may see them now. It was labor paralleling that of building the pyramids, and it must have occur pled thousands of people through a long period

But let us pass that and look with Prof. Moorehead upon that old St. Louis of another time—the city between the river and the bluffs —a great gray city sprawling upon the level plain—the smoke rising from its lofty temple the fields beautiful with corn and tobacco— the mounds rising to their original beauty in the broght glow of the sun—and primitive traffic coming and going by water and trail!

How many people lived over there? Prof.

McGee thought they must have numbered a hundred thousand. He did not see how they could have been fewer than that and still have built the Cahokia Mounds. They had no beasts of burden and probably carried earth in skins The great mound is at this time 102 feet high and covers in excess of 16 acres. That was task enough to terrify even the tyrant of Syracuse. It is possible that slaves built the mounds. Slavery was as natural to men every-where as it is to the United States Steel Corporation. It was not invented by the paleface. But what we want you to share with us is the vision of that old metropolis of the United States—the original New York, as Prof. Moorehead terms it-a city that was and is notplace made fascinating to us by mystery and

One thing we ought to recall is that the river made Cahokia, as the river made St. Louis and must continue to make any other city in this great valley. We forgot that for a while. May-be Cahokia forgot it and thus perished, as we must perish when the river goes into decay. The Indian, it seems, got about a great deal, Many a voyager from a far country came into this port in the time when Cahokia was alive and the chanting of the priests could be heard from as far away as our own mounds on the east wind. The common tradition among all the tribes is that they came from a place far distant. The Aztecs had this tradition. They came from the north. The archeologist thinks he has traced them from the Animas Valley in Southwestern Colorado to the famous Anahuac Valley in Mexico. A good many people think the Indians came from Asia by way of

Behring Strait—but you read yourself out of that when you keep learning how the whole world was found populated, even to the isles of the sea. Races spread from points of origin, perhaps; but the genus homo was ubiquitous when history began. Adam was apparently a host, and Eves were thicker than Vallombrosa This is a fine subject, and we are glad to

know that Prof. Moorehead empects to work at Cahokia for five years. We rejoice in his opinion that the culture of Cahokia cannot be un-earthed in less time than that. Through those five years we can learn about those who were here before us—the builders of another metropolis where there was bound to be a metropolis and shall be one always. Whatever mistakes, we were never mistaken about the ed before us. Probably Laclede, looking for place where he was to found the city, did no more than locate across the river from a decision made for him at Cahokia by other men. Anyway, It into good repute. It is good to see the people who have Indian relics relieved from susp of being cracked and elevated to the proud estate of science. It is good to see Cahokia coming out of the smoke and the smell of the East Side—a wonderful and a shining thing, glowing finely of the past.

Senator Hitchcock voted for the separate peace treaty with Germany because reconstruc-tion is more important than partisan advantage. You would think that ought to make a good many people in the United States Senate ashamed, but we know you won't. Three thousand tons of German toys have ar-

rived at New York. They ought to be exhibited at the disarmament conference as the contribution of a country which formerly played with arms and armament. Just to prove that these are sleepless times,

Pullman stock made a low record for 20 years

in Wall street on yesterday. No. 41144: A sign on Olive street:

We make our own doughnuts hole and all : Making holes in doughnuts will never solve the unemployment problem.

A grocer's sign: Breakfast Baken

Obvious case of delayed apostrophe on a Grand avenue confectionery:

Grafs' 1...... FATE.

FATE, is it you
Who makes my heart's desire?
Who makes my struggling impulse tire?
Who cools ambition's burning fire? With hands outstretched toward my goal You deal to me A battered soul. You deal to me A broken heart, And blighted hopes With which to start.

Fate, is it you Who fills my burning soul with shame Because my struggles and my name Have failed to score In life's great game?

Much kinder would your treatment be To strike an arrow into me

Than fire my soul with gentle taste And make life's jewels all of paste,

At visions that can never be. N. O. BODY,

#### The MIRROR o PUBLIC OPINION

DECORATED BUT DESERTED. From the New York World.

IN the midst of impressive ceremi John J. Pershing yesterday laid the Coast sional Medal of Honor on the grave of an known British soldier who lies buried in We minster Abbey.

The same Congress, however, which so atiously bestowed its medal of honor has equal ostentation abandoned the cause for w that unknown soldier died. The United Senate is now preparing to vote for the rai tion of a separate treaty of peace with German which seeks to reduce the war to the status of damage suit and to limit the aims and objects the United States to the collection of money claims against the democratio of the Imperial German Government

It is humanly impossible to reconcile the ster Abbey with the treaty that the Rept Senators are waiting to vote on as soon Senator that the Governor of Pennsylvania appointed a successor to the late Philander Knox takes the oath of office. It is likewise manly impossible to reconcile the treaty cause for which men have voluntarily died the record of history began. War is an institution and nations have fought for ends, but no nation ever before proclaimed form of a treaty that its dominant motive in ing peace was to avoid all the obligati

ing peace was to avoid all the obligations are sponsibilities that it had incurred in making. When Congress voted its Medal of Hone Great Britain's unknown soldier, it was acting the utmost sincerity. It was expressing an action that lies deep in the heart of most are cans and to which Mr. Wilson sought to sive pression in the treaty of Versailles. The fit that is now before the Senate does not always are the senate of the senate does not always are the senate pression to any sentiment that was ever he in the heart of man. Except for the predicament in which the administration itself by reason of a political raid again treaty of Versailles and the subsequent as of the Knox-Porter resolution, it would see cur to the mind of anybody to negotiate treaty as that which Mr. Harding had su It is not a treaty of peace in any sense in treaties of peace have hitherto been under In so far as it makes peace with German ar incoherent and unintelligible peace, sub-ways to such modifications as the allies ma-in the treaty of Versailles, to which this c has refused to become a party. It is re-treaty of peace between the warring fact-the Republican Senators, who had not common except their hatred of Mr. Wilse are still held together in foreign affairs o What makes the situation still more

hensible, the hope of ratification does no Republican Senators, but with the two I ic leaders, Mr. Underwood and Mr. I who are expected to furnish the votes that needed to give the necessary two-thirds. Is ing this they will have turned their backs or record of their party, they will have reput the leadership under which the war was they will have abandoned every principle they championed while the issue was in balance and will have clinched the kind of which they once passionately denounced.

which they once passionately denounced. It is fitting that the Congressional Honor should lie on the grave of the British soldier who is sleeping his last sleep in the historic walls of Westminster Abber; this German treaty is to be ratified in the for which it has been submitted to the United Sonate, the medal is not complete in itself should bear the inscription, "Decorated by

#### THORNTON W. BURGESS. attence scatts; impatience frets and scrathy and ill-tempered gets. —Peter Rabbit.

was a perfect October morning Along the edges of the Green For-est the maple trees were beautiful deep reds and golden yellow. The leaves had turned a rich russet the hickory leaves were a yel brown. Only the pine and the rees were still green. And it was all ers, very beautiful as jolly, round, right Mr. Sun smiled down from e blue, blue sky.

But over where the beech tre

were many of the Green Forest le with no thought of all the liness around them. The truth achs. Yes, sir; it was of their achs. They had gathered there er a feast, one of the greatest feasts the year-the feast of beechnuts they could think of nothing else But for most of them the feast was delayed. True, Jack Front had ened the little husks with his hard gers the night before, but only a w, a very few of the little, sweet, rown nuts had fallen to the ground hey must be shaken out, and not a e Merry Little Breeze had ap-ed to do the shaking. To all but ppy Jack the Gray Squirrel, and the Fox Squirrel, and Chatar the Red Squirrel, and Chat-appointing and provoking. Sut the Squirrel cousins were glad it. That is because they were sel-

They could climb the trees and the little, sweet, brown nuts of their husks, and they were oping that the Merry Little Breezes ould forget to come at all, so that night have all those little sweet, n nuts, although there were times more than they could bly use or even carry away. But at is the way with selfish people. own below waited Lightfoot the and Mrs. Lightfoot and the twin ce waiting patiently for the com-of the Merry Little Breezes. After thile Mother Deer and the fawns down, while Lightfoot kept watch or possible danger. They felt sure hat the Merry Little Breezes would ome and then their patience would e rewarded.

Directly under the beech trees was nother family—the Bear family. Mother Bear and the twins, Boxer and Woof-Woof, were together, and little to one side was Buster Bear, sho, as you know, was the father of twins. All were impatient, dread-y impatient. Buster and Mother had already shaken all the ches they could reach by standng up, and they and the cubs had up and eaten all the little, the rest brown nuts that had fallen. Back and forth and round and and shuffled Buster Bear and other Bear. The twins were just is them. The longer they waited be more impatient they grew, and more impatient they became the more impatient they became the more impatient they became the more became their tempers. Buster and Mother Bear growled at each there when they passed. The twins of into a fight over a little nut both the dat the same instant, and Mother ar spanked both and ate the nut. nally a little nut would rattle n, shaken out of its husk by Hap-ack or Rusty or Chatterer jumpfack or Rusty or Chatterer jump-from branch to branch high over-dr. The cubs would race for it

Bears didn't climb a tree and at by the time they could get down the ground again all those nuts and have been picked up by the there waiting down below. So ally, round, bright Mr. Sun climbed there and higher in the blue, blue ther and higher in the blue, blue and the Deer family waited patly and the Bear family wa ently and grew more and more realistic and grew more and more tempered, and the Squirrel cousins orked harder than ever, and over a Green Meadows the Merry Little Nezes of Old Mother West Wind and played and forgot they at been sent to shake the nut trees. (Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess.)

#### STUFFED PEPPERS

FEET green peppers stuffed st th equal parts of crab meat, or loked shrimps or cooked fish, sea- for and with salt, paprika and butter was moistened with white sauce. By the for 15 minutes in a medium to the and served with a tomato cid is one of the prize recipes in If

collection.

Ice and green peppers is made a three cups of freshly cooked los mixed slices of sweet green pepthat have been browned in butand seasoned with a little onlon ab nd seasoned with a little onion

#### GRAHAM MUFFINS

IX together two cupfuls of white flour and one cupful of am flour, two teaspoonfuls of s powder, a level teaspoonful of salt and soda, and one cupof salt and soda, and one cupof brown sugar. Work in two
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pad nuts and two cupfuls of
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an tins. Bake 20 minutes. This
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Story

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By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

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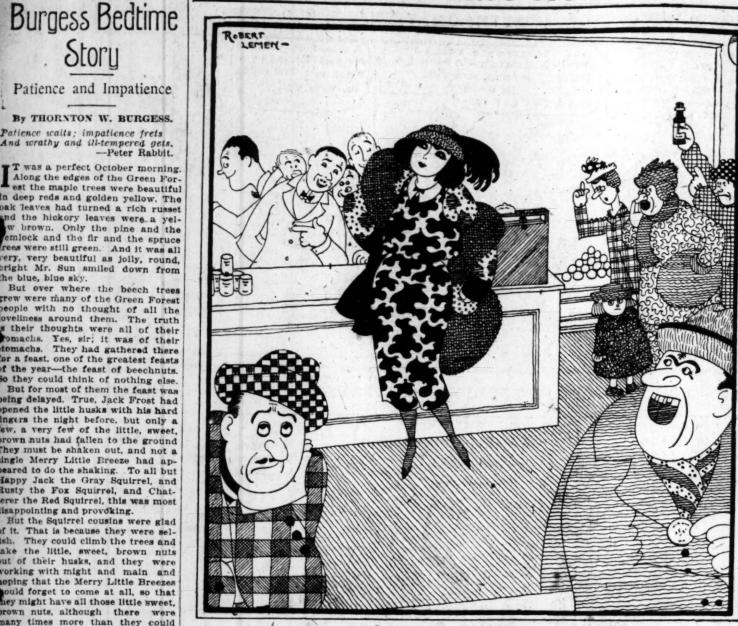
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#### IN THE DRUG STORE



And all she's buying is a two-cent stamp.

#### THE SPORTING CHANCE

A Story In Three Installments By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

THIRD INSTALLMENT.

ked up and eaten all the little, the end of the span. I can't go his hand over his brow. "I can't help set brown nuts that had fallen. any farther than that on account saying, however, that it's horrible to

the ground again all those nuts and have been picked up by the said the other reassuringly. The said the

went on the doomed man plaintively. tion without a chance of falling over-"I was sort of rushed into it, you board. Slowly I will shift my shoul-

Wind do with these shoes?"

What shall I gou step off onto it. But for God's sake don't let your foot slip."

"Are they too small for you to wear?" "I should say so. I've got a foot my eyes. It will seem simpler with

like an elephant." "Confound you, will you keep on talking about elephants? Say, do you I should fall." know that it takes 10 grains of TEET green peppers stuffed strychnine to kill an elephant?" "Now you're beginning to get morbid," growled the robber. "Be-

with salt, paprika and butter want to explain something to you I landed on that concrete walk. ened with white sauce. By rights I ought to do my level best would be just like me to strike n for 15 minutes in a medium to prevent you from committing sui sore head against—Whoap! Steady! and served with a tomato cide. But what would be the use? Stea-d-d-y!" collection.

If I saved you from yourself tonight you'd be going at it again inside of the early synthesis and green peppers is made three cups of freshly cooked his edsilices of sweet green pepths that have been browned in butter that I want to see you die. I want to a, is one of the prize recipes in If I saved you from yourself tonight trying to do it to give you a sporting stick to the rail it you walked rap-chance. It's the only way. Every idly—it was fatal to take it slowly. It together two cupfuls of suicide—that is, in case you don't shut, his arms outstretched, his bare white flour and one cupful of meet with an accident tonight—I feet coming down firmly upon the

der quite close to the rail, and then

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names of more than 200 wife can have the same chance at it. O-o-o!"

"You bet I know her," barked Mr. all lask of you is not to fail me habit with me.

"You're all right! Stand up! other. "You're all right! Stand up! other. "You're all right! Stand up! other. "You're not going to faint on years, and I've had to go to the pen adding "She's my wife!" but thought what do you say, pardner?"

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"It takes a brave man to do a you're doing tonight, that's my idea then up against this girder. That's putting forth, thing like this," he said to the tall of playing the game. Now, if you the stuff. But for God's sake stop he twins. All were impatient, dreadully impatient. Buster and Mother takes a perfect daredevil."

It fall off that rail and go kerslap into the river—all well and good. You've Presently Mr. Crumley opened his respect. But, as soon as I'd get

the rail regarding the shadowy form "She is, and a blamed good one, hunched up on the walk at his feet. if I do say it myself. See here, what "It seems a crime for a plucky do you know about my girl?"

tap like you to have to go back and "Nev—never mind," mur

"I should say not!" gasped Mr. Crumley. "I think I'd better shut

my eyes shut. I-I wish you'd walk

"I thought that was just what you "I mean in case I should fall in-

"Say when," came from the oblig-

### Uncommon Jense

By JOHN BLAKE

**EMBARRASSMENT** HE young man who is embar-rassed usually makes a show of

If he is called upon to speak, he few inane words and sits down The company decides that he is a

He may be. But whether he is or ot, embarrassment will make him on both. Some have clear conceact like one. Embarrassment prevents many

people from making good impres-sions and good impressions are of the published by Little, Brown & Co., highest importance to them.

The able, intelligent, usually alert both subjects.

He defines life and tells us how the describes the heart of

You are never embarrassed when tire reading about.

alone. You are never embarrassed when among the members of July a succession of family, or persons well known to doors to be closed and never re-Embarrassment is due to fear of opened."

the opinion of other people—to a lack of confidence in your ability to convince them that you are of any bigger thing than avoiding it."

ingly as you know how. importance, if he is what you call a all society." 'big man," but don't be afraid of

him. In one respect we are a good deal like our neighbors, the dumb ant-

to be afraid of us. We receive on equal terms the nimal, whether human or quadruped, who is perfectly at ease in our

If you suffer from embarrassment n the presence of strangers, go oftener into the presence of strangers. Habit makes all things second na-ture. Mix with people and you will learn not to be afraid of them.

state of mind. It hinders many ca-It can be overcome with a little

self a sporting chance. Just as Which knee is it? Let me rub it. effort, and the effort is well worth

"How far is it to the end of the more your best to upset the dope. I hope you understand?"

"It's about 100 feet from here to he end of the span. I can't go his hand over his brow. "I can't he more your best to upset the dope. I eyes and put his hand to his heart. Well, I—I guess I'll have to go home, after all," he groaned.

"Leg feel better?"

"About 101 feel on the like a damn out, I'd go back to her like a damn Mr. Crumley jiggled his knee cau- happened? The fellow that actually Back and forth and round and of the structural work."

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think of standing up on that rail all tiously. "I guess it's all right. More committed the crime I was sent up think of standing up on that rail all tously. "I guess it's all right. More committed the crime I was sent up scared than hurt. Comfound you, for blew into the State's Attorney's wind shuffled Buster Bear and follower Bear and follower Bear. The twins were just like them. The longer they waited has more impatient they grew, and a Mother Bear growled at each Mother Bear growled at the same instant, and Mother was the afight over a little nut would rattle would really a little nut would rattle.

"Well, that's far enough," said the alone, in the dark, with nothing to grab at in case I—but, come on, let's grab at in case II—but, come on the fill let let le

The twins at the same instant, and Mother said Mr. Crumley strongly.

"I don't want her to know a little nut want her to know it still it was because they knew for my the like it. It was because they knew for my the like it. It was because they knew for my the like it. It was because they knew for my the like of the like it. It was because they knew for my the like of the like it. It was because they knew for my the like of the like it. It was because they knew for my the like of the like it. It was because they knew for my the like of the like of the like of the like it. It was because they knew for my the like of the lik

not without a note of pride in his yoice. "Where are my shoes?"

While he was putting on his shoes the stranger leaned reflectively upon the rail, regarding the shadowy form

"I said, is she a manicurist?" repeated Mr. Crumley, seizing the rail for support. His brain was spinning. "Well, she hasn't been divorced from you or"—

"Well, she hasn't been di

"It do say it myself. See let et al. If I do so y to so the most all type of Crome with me, said Mr. Crumley. "Come with me," said Mr. Crumley. "Come with me, said Mr. Crumley. "Come w extremely good English for a high- bigger than you—and I was unconextremely good English for a high-wayman. You speak like an educated man. I thought about it before, but man. I thought about it before, but ing smack across the rails on the like throwing money away. neglected to mention it."

"I felt the same way about you."

"I am a professor of mathematics," exclaimed Mr. Crumley, arising.
"And I used to be a riding master. By the way, are you pretty well acquainted in this town?"

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#### What a Novelist Thinks -About-LIFE AND LOVE

OWEN JOHNSON DESCRIBES THE HEART OF MAN AND HIS IMPULSES TOWARD WOMEN.

What do you know about abiding instinct of our nature is oreither? All of us have ideas der, there remains always the ideal take it, Jim—you first, my tions, and others rather vague But Owen Johnson in his latest

sessed may pass for a far more able en. We are told how we are apt to selves; but there is another love person than he is. Embarrassment is a social condi- great deal to say about love, which, after all, is said and done, we never Here are a few terse extracts

"Meet life as it offers itself; it's a

get rid of it, if you suffer from it, as soon as possible.

Get your mind off yourself, and what people may think of you, and get it on the subject you want to talk about.

Remember that whoever you may happen to be talking with is a human being like yourself.

"The heart of a man is like running water—the years in their course purify the moral contagion. I do not know that this is true of all that we suffer from the feeling of being able to cause pain, to turn against another all that we suffer from the one we love. • • I have seen women pour out treasures of sacrifice to one man and at the same time show themselves savagely, incomprehensibly pittless to an unwelcome the lower rungs of the ladde.

Came the day when John, so the lower rungs of the ladde. man being like yourself.

If you have anything to say to eling current. In a large sense, it those who venture out ! ito the trav- lover. him, say it briefly and as interest- is true of the generations that move m, say it briefly and as interestingly as you know how.

You may be impressed with his prortance, if he is what you call a laboratory and in the hope of all society."

> strong and opposite impulses toward women which, at first sight, appear contradictory, but are easily reconcilable, as they spring from the two linked needs of their natures and are the k-y to the many seeming inconstant in fidelities, above, respectively. sistencies, infidelities, abrupt pas-sions and incomprehensible tyran-logical, practical companionship and nies into which their sentimental growing into unity through mutual cravings lead them. A man seeks in respect and the test of experience woman saint and sinner, calm and To different natures, different an-

> that brief, fleeting ecstasy which we feel at its fullness only when we are youth too often must be burned out, aware that we have cast aside the like a fever."

happiness and the joy of living Mr. Crumley, solemnly, as they opened up a beautiful vista for him, turned into Fourth street. "I'll do why spoil everything by giving this anything—anything, to help you out, ruffian an excuse for murdering him old fellow. in cold blood? He suddenly became as wily as a Chinaman.

things. Doesn't believe in divorce. Considers divorce a crime. Do you know a lady here by the name of

I'm not heartless, old man. It isn't that I want to see you die. I want to see you want to walk the rails of the good did derstand."

"You understand? Don't you know where your wife lives?"

"Well, you see, it's this way. I've want you to stand by you tonight, and I want you to stand by you to stand by want you to stand want you to stand by want you to stand white flour and one cupful of am flour, two teaspoonfuls of many flour, two teaspoonfuls of am flour, two teaspoonfuls of all and soda, and one cupful of all and soda, and one cupful of brown sugar. Work in two seeds a chance to take a shot at you. The stranger strode along beside him, amazement filling his benighted soul. Mr. Crumley began to run! The stranger strode along beside him, amazement filling his benighted soul. Mr. Crumley began to run! The stranger strode along beside him, amazement filling his benighted soul. Mr. Crumley began to run! The stranger strode along beside him, amazement filling his benighted soul. Mr. Crumley began to run! The stranger strode along beside him, amazement filling his benighted soul. Mr. Crumley began to run! The stranger strode along beside him, amazement filling his benighted soul. Mr. Crumley began to run! The stranger strode along beside him, amazement filling his benighted soul. Mr. Crumley began to run! The stranger strode along beside him, amazement filling his benighted soul. Mr. Crumley began to run! The stranger strode along beside that twill street content along the result in possible for me to live with her crumley.

"Correct. That may explain my what is located theritary." gasped Mr. (Crumley.

"Correct. That may explain my what is her business? Hurry up! Don't take poison deliberately. Go get a box of candy and then slip a little dose of poison into one of little dose of poison into one of the chocolates, shake 'em all up will be dose of poison into one of the chocolates, shake 'em all up will be dose of poison into one of the chocolates, shake 'em all up will be dose of poison into one of the chocolates, shake 'em all up will be dose of poison into one of the chocolates, shake 'em all up will be dose of poison into one of the chocolates, shake 'em all up will be dose of poison into one of the chocolates, shake 'em all up will be dose of poison into one of the chocolates, shake 'em all up will be dose of poison into one of the chocolates, shake 'em all up wi 

reins of our government. But, as the of woman, which represents the re-vulsion to sanity, calm and serenity -back to which we grope with reverence and to which we fasten with the instinct of self-preservation."

"There are many kinds of love; person who is embarrassed may appear silly and futile, while a very mediocre person who is self-posman and his impulses toward wommust fight down to be true to our comes from mutual respect, the love that comes with sharing life together loyally."

> "The instinct of love is, I suppose so flercely primitive in us that under its tyranny we are subjected to some moral atavism. All the primitive pas dawn of time are suddenly let loose, and with the leaping impulse toward possession comes the instinct to hate violently or to desire flercely the joy

"There are in most men two reaching out beyond our designated tempest, salvation and demoraliza-tion." swers. Rebel against life and de-stroy ourselves with a beating of the "As architects of life our instincts are toward order and discipline, yet stances—or meet it with a deliberate, we are eternally seeking the thing that will upset our self-control. We are irresistibly attracted by what threatens our equanimity, enslaves our senses, imprisons our will, for some property of remembered and butter years—an uneasy that he was a series of remembered are designed.

Activities of Women. oyed in Government departments

The second woman to be seated in the British House of Commons is Mrs. Margaret Wintringham, she having recently been elected to suc-

## Ingratitude

By Sophie Irene Loeb. WO men labored side by side-

young and strong and brave Comrades who shared each other's joys and sorrows. Both married and had children

the families were friendly, too.

And all were happy together as they worked and grew. Came the day when a chance of-

And the one over them asked them to choose

The place that was offered, Since both were of equal worth

And Jim did.

from this. This time Jim needed a little

money to speed him on to a bigge And John gave that which he Years went by and always Jim needed John's aid-freely given.

He paid it back—yes.
But never reckoned that at every John had helped him to the climb

When the goal was reached and sions that have swayed us from the Jim was at the top of the ladder Their lives grew apart,

veyed in the big enterprise that was

He was no longer strong enough

Came the day when John, still on the lower rungs of the ladder. Looked up to Jim at the top ar asked for the lift that he needed,

To work his way, to be sure. But the chance he craved vithheld with the same exce He could not give as much as was emanded in the way of service. They needed young blood. Jim was sorry, but that was the

And received better treatment rom those who owed him nothing

#### Mother's Helps By EMILIE HOFFMAN

emotions during a meal that ng is impossible. Forcing a

ations. To do this, all conversal during meals should be of a ple ant nature. A threat of punish ment may instil fear, teasing mor arouse anger, scolding may produce grief and holding the child up to ridicule is naturally followed by emtions may cause loss of appetite an may seriously interfere with dige-tion. There should be an absolut absence of all excitement durin meals and the wise mother will no permit her young children to be disturbed by anything that will distract

most of the day. Fresh air is as essential to the health tween eight in the morning and sun-set. If the child is in the perambit-

ionable studio on Fifth avenue.

By typing 3394 letters of the alphabet in five minutes, Miss Millicent Woodward, a young English the welfare of her child at heart worded the international girl, was awarded the international will ever implant a kiss directly on speed typewriting championship in the mouth.

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THE PERFECT CURE.

On learning that a famous Doe
Deplores the use of pills,
And says that people need a shock
To cure them of their fills,
We visited our granddad's bed,
Where he lay weak and sick. And tapped him smartly on the head With half a paving brick.

The old man didn't mend at first, His eyes grew glazed and dim. Inclined we were to fear the worst As we regarded him.

And, thinking he'd perhaps received

An insufficient shock,

Although our heart was sorely grieved

Once more we tapped his block.

This time it worked; he nimbly rose With hoarse and angry cries, He smote us roughly on the nose, He blackened both our eyes. And when we saw the light at length Our granddad, fully dressed, And quite restored to health and strength, Was kneeling on our chest.

The doctor's method is all right; It worked a perfect cure; Our granddad's eyes are clear and bright, His step is firm and sure.

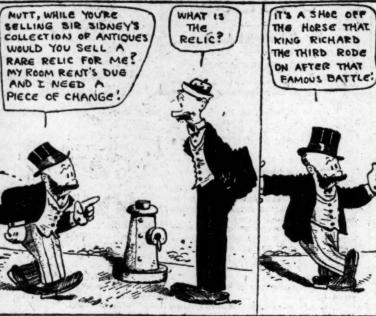
We trust he'll keep on feeling fine,
For we are bruised and sore.
And absolutely we decline
To cure him any more. REAL LOYALTY. PRACTICALLY IMPOSSIBLE. The trouble with tax bills is that it is so hard to draw them so that their burdens will fall on the other bundred odd bones to break for his fellow.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES-By GENE CARR



"Say, miss, how much does a poimanent wave cost?"

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THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG.—By FONTAINE FOX

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#### An Ideal Wife.

"What sort of a woman is Mrs. "A model wife," said Mr. Jagsby. "Yes?"
"When Bibbles winks at a guest

and motions toward the cellar she pretends to be interested in what the phonograph is playing."—Birming-ham Age-Herald. A Minor Consideration. "What's this contraption?"

"A labor saving device," said the young wife. "I bought it this morn-"What kind of labor?"
"Dear me! The agent talked so

fast I forgot to ask."-Birmingham No Difficult Task.

#### (Mo.) Gazette. You are supposed to furnish your own comma if you want one.—Chicago News.

"Cider must be hard to sell," cryptically remarks the St. Joseph

Boys, We're Too Late. Long Rows of Mikoshi Were a eature of the Matsuri of the Fukagawa Hachiman Shrine, One of the Moyst Picturesque Festivals of Mod-ern Tokio. This Matsuri Was Over Menday.—Japan Advertiser.

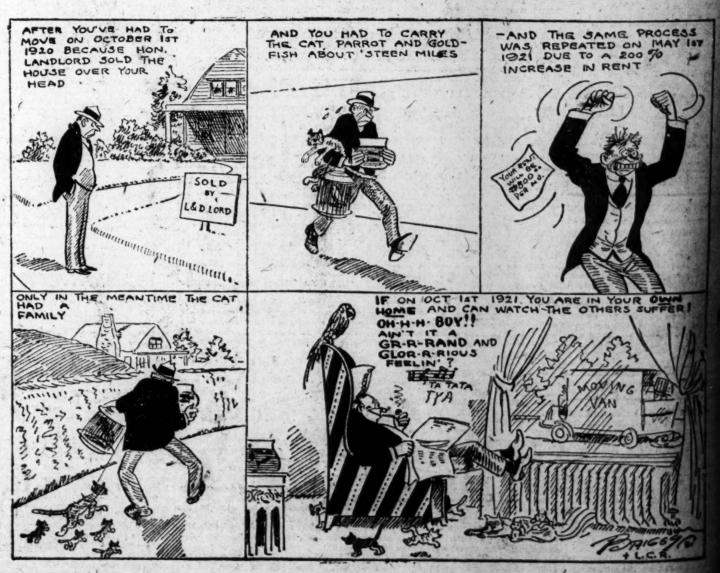
#### They Slipped.

"What made you drop out of so clety?"
"We didn't drop out; it slid out from under us."—Boston Transcript.

John W. Smith, who has been official weather observer in Boston for 34 years, says that the observers are right in their weather predictions nine times out of ten. Critics usually notice only the tenth time.-Bosto

That Congressman who proposes to make fellow members "punch the time clock" would find it easier to start them punching one another. His proposal may have that effect.—
Cincinnati Enquirer.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?—By BRIGGS



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INGHAM, Ala., Oct. 20 .nection with the slay-

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